SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Offers

[To the Editor of The Times:] Somebody just left Yale \$3,000,000 as an endowment to study hu-mans, including senior class: men. They want to figure out what kind of a heart beats under a raccoon coat. Tale wants to know why Notre Dame can throw a forward pass further than

Will Rogers

Remarks

they can a green apple.

It's to study "group conduct" and human behavior.

Chicago is the place for that. All this stuff would have been a kick to Abe Lincoln, wouldn't it? A college president's work lewadays consists of thinking up new things for the students to play with that look like studying. A kind-ergarten teacher ain't in it with schemes in trying to

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

MENIUS OF A. P. DIES

End For Stone Peaceful

Quarter Century at Helm of Press Association His Great Work

Health Had Been Failing for Months and Event Not Unexpected

BORN IN ILLINOIS

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WASHINGTON. Bex bill, curbing altens crossing borders, passes House, Page 1, Part I.

Senate agrees to limit debate on Jones bill for stricter dry penalities. Page 1, Part I.

Interstate Commerce Commission approves plan for all of country's express business to be handled by one company. Page 3, Part I.

First for more funds for actions

FOREIGN. Suffering and deaths increase as Europe continues in zero grip. Page 1, Part I.

Byrd's ship forced back after attempt to reach King Edward Land. Page 1, Part I.

Wilkins, stopping in Chile on return from Antarctic, tells of discoveries. Page 2, Part I.

Irish Sea Flyer
Quits Air Post
the base by overwhelming their thouses with avalanches of mud, again is threatening a catastrophe. Continuous rains have loosened the first saw and named the Alexandra range of mountains and Shackleton also found that it was almost impossible to penetrate the pack ice was so thick that he was forced to turn back. It seems always to have been diff—the had hopes that the recent storm first saw and named the Alexandra range of mountains and Shackleton also found that it was almost impossible to penetrate the pack ice was also found that it was almost impossible to penetrate the pack ice was continuous rains have loosened the first saw and named the Alexandra range of mountains and Shackleton also found that it was almost impossible to penetrate the pack ice in that direction. When Byrd flew over King Edward Land, however, he found that the sea was continuous rains have loosened the first saw and named the Alexandra range of mountains and Shackleton also found that it was almost impossible to penetrate the pack ice in that direction. When Byrd flew over King Edward Land, however, he found that the sea was on thick that he was forced to turn back.

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LIEN CURB **BILL VOTED**

Measure of Box Passes House

Legislation Designed for Checking Immigration Across Border

Deportation of Criminal Foreigners Put Off by Dry Amendment

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG "Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (Exclusive)—In a session given entirely tive Box, Democrat of Texas, de-signed to cut down the daily flow of aliens across the Canadian and Mexican borders, and another by Representative Free, Republican of California, permitting entry skilled craftsmen and technicians

House Immigration Committee was put over until tomorrow. It was sponsored by Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the Immigration Committee, and provides for the deportation of chronic allen-law violators. As soon as it was taken up, Mr. Johnson offered a committee amendment broadening its application to include allens found carrying or possessing firearms or bombs. This was aimed at the situation in Chicago and was particularly timely in the face of the execution yesterday of seven Chicago gangsters by a rival band in one of the worst crimes that has yet grown out of gangland warfare.

BILL SIDE-TRACKED BILL SIDE-TRACKED

The Johnson bill with this amendment seemed headed for passage when Representative Tarver, Democrat of Georgia, gained the floor with another amendment providing for the deportation of aliens convicted of violating the prohibition isw. Immediately a half-dozen members leaped to their feet to argue against the proposal with the result Representative Johnson asked that the matter go ever until tomocrow. His motion carried.

CROSSING CHECKS

GENERAL EASTERN. Police are accused of executing seven Chicago gangsters. Page 1, Part I.

Americans bay control of seven large British power utilities Page 3, Part I.

Hoover inspects Florida's Everglades in connection with flood-control proposals. Page 2, Part I.

Birds and animals of Bocky Mountain region, tamed by hunger, seek sustenance from man. Page 3.

Part I.

Melville E. Stone, genius of Associated Press, dies. Page 1, Part I.

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With only fourteen legislative
days remaining of the present session, it is doubtful the bills passed
by the House today will get through
the Senate or that any additional
immigration legislation will be enacted by the Seventieth Congress
unless it be a resolution forestalling
application of the national origins
provision of the 1924 Immigration
Act.

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The Senate Immigration Committee yesterday voted down a resolution by Senator Nye of North Dakota, postponing the effective date of the national origins clause for another year, to July 1, 1930, but Nye carried the fight to the floor of the Senate with fair chance that he will win out. President-elect Hoover is opposed to the national origins provision and, during the last campaign, urged its repeal.

Mountain Again Perils Brazilians

SANTOS (Brazil) Feb. 18. (P)—
Mont Serrat, the elevation of loose earth and boulders which last March killed eighty-one residents at stance toward the point where he believes undiscovered land may exist,

Participation of

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado



STOCKS MAKE QUICK DROP LAND TITLE

Banks' Calling of Loans and Flurry in Money Rates Cause Shares to Slump \$2 to \$12

force a reduction in brokers' borrowings, reflected in the calling of \$60,000,000 in bank loans, a flurry from 6% to 10 per cent in the call money rate
and higher charges on bankers' acceptances and time money brought
about heavy liquidation on the New York Stock Exchange today. Prices
of active issues dropped \$2 to \$12 a share.

LINDBERGH DROPS IN ON CHARLESTON

Colonel Will Continue His Trip to Washington Today After Weather Delay

CHARLESTON (S. C.) Feb. 15. inded at the Charleston navy ya at 5:15 p.m. today. Lindbergh will spend the with Rear-Admiral Newton A. Mc-Cully, and expects to take off at

daybreak for Washington. He deemed it advisable to stop at

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15. (P)-United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow with his wife and by automobile to Cuernavaca for a esidence in the beautiful and historic resort where the courtship of Anne and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is

buying into the market at the opening, which carried many issues up
\$1 to \$8 a share. It quickly became
apparent, however, that the Federal Reserve authorities were making their credit restriction policy
effective in other ways, and the
market turned 'reactionary before
midday, with the decline accelerated
by the successive advances in the
call money rate, REPORTS SUSTAINING

Favorable trade and earnings re-ports, including the resumption of dividends on Sinclair Consolidated

Needle Records
Lengthy Quake

VICTORIA (B. C.) Feb. 15, (P)—
A severe earthquake of two hours duration was recorded at 12:13 .m., today on the seismograph at Gonzales Hill Observatory.

The disturbance is estimated to have had its center approximately 5500 miles away, probably in the vicinity of Peru or Guam.

RAYD D. E. 17. (P)—

Revorable trade and earnings reports, including the resumption of dividends on Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation common after a lapse of nearly five years, also were a sustaining factor.

American Express dropped \$12 a share on a few sales, and American Railway Express \$10.50. Allied Chemical, Brooklyn Union Gas, a. M. Byers, Calumet and Arizona, Electric Auto Light, General Electric Auto Light, Gener

BYRD EXPLORING TRIP FAILS

Undiscovered Area Foiled by Ice Pack

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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BAY OF WHALES (Antarctica) Feb. 15. (Exclusive), Comma-

Byrd returned last night from an attempt to reach King Edward Land in

INQUIRY TO BE PRESSED

Continuation of Power to Study Los Angeles Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)—The Senate Lands Committee decided to ask for a continuation of authority eavy in volume, however, the day's ales falling below 4,000,000 shares. Measured by the Associated Press index of fifty industrials, which touched a new low for the year, to-

day's reaction was the second largest this year, being exceeded only by the decline of the 7th inst., which followed the warnings against the excessive use of speculative credit by the Federal Reserve Board. It reduced the aggregate quo ed value of all listed securities by more than \$1,000,000,000.

The bond market also experienced a sharp decline, the Associated Press bond price average touching the lowest level in more than two years. Similar declines took place on the New York market, where several of the losses ran from \$5 to \$17.
Failure of the directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to raise the 5 per cent rediscount rate after yesterday's protracted meet-

New York Pederal Reserve Bank to raise the 5 per cent rediscount rate after yesterday's protracted meeting, and the drop of \$101,000,000 in brokers' loans brought a flurry of buying into the market at the open-

CHEPOO (China) Feb. 15. (P)-Lunkow, Shantung, have driven

and probably will mest them in bat-tle near Fushanhsien, six miles west of Chefoo.

The missionary women at Hwang-hsien have been evacuated to Che-foo, the men remaining, while both men and women remained at Teng-chowfu

chowfu.

The United States Consul at Chefoo, Leroy Webber, effered to mediate between the opposing forces but has received no reply.

Cubans Parade With Marines

HAVANA, Feb. 15. (P) - Cuba rmed forces today marched side by ide with 120 United States marines in an impressive parade in observ-ance of the thirty-first anniversary of the sinking of the United States battleship Maine in Havana Har-Attempt to Reach King Edward Land and Possibly *******

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

A \$40,000 home with one and one-quarter acres of grounds at Montecito, just out of Santa Barbara, is offered in exchange for home in Los An-

The unused tens of thou-sands of miles yet to be en-joyed from a 1928 model Oldsmobile roadster are offered for sale for \$700.

Girls who are rapid at sew-

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CHICAGO POLICE ACCUSED IN GANGSTER 'EXECUTION'

Dry Chieftain Declares Disgruntled Officers 'Got Even' When Their Protection Money Stopped

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (P)—Theories were all investigators had tonight after unceasing efforts to find the gunmen who yesterday trapped and summarily executed seven members of the powerful North Side Moran gang.

circles, was that hi-jacking Chicago policemen, disgruntled at fusal of the Moran gang to pay them protection money, themsel had invaded the Moran stronghold, lined up the seven men fou there and shot them to death in retaliation and to avoid expe This theory was advanced by Maj. Fred D. Silloway, assistant phibition administrator, who said he possesses facts tending

MOLD'S TOLL

Grip on Europe
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Suffering, Deaths Increa as Snowbound Cities Face Starvation

Rail Service Demoralized; Fuel Shortage Cuts Off Light and Heat

heavy mantles of snow, while great rivers like the Danube are frozen almost from one end to the other.

BIRD AND BEAST SUFFER

Clash Impends clear away huge accumulations of snow and ice which are blocking traffic on the Budapest-Vienna rail-

BELGRADE'S PREDICAMENT
Belgrade has been one of the
worst sufferers from the bitter winter. The population is threatened
with shortage, not only of food and
water, but coal, medicines and
telothing. The government rationed
bread, milk and coal and declared
a war on food profiteers who have
boosted prices 100 per cent.
Crippled by cold and illness, the
employees of the famous Gladno
collieries in Czecho-Slovakia are producing only 30 per cent of their
usual output. The Prague government announced that only 2 per
cent of the present supply of coal
can be allotted to the population,
the other 98 per cent being reserved
for hospitals and public services.
The Hungarian authorities are
urging women to wear heavy woolen
garments and stockings. The warning followed the amputation of both

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) BELGRADE'S PREDICAMENT

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MOUNTING maker of the detective bureau to Maj. Silloway's office for a

VOTE NEARS FOR DRY BILL

Senate Agrees to Limit Debate Today on Measure Providing Stricter Penalties for Violations

WASHINGTON, Peb. 15. (P)—An early vote on the Jones bill to increase penalties for prohibition law violations was assurred today as the Senate reached an agreement to limit debate on the measure after

vised to keep judges from using the

The Senate today heard varying views expressed as to what might be accomplished by the legislation. Opening the argument in favor of a higher maximum, Senator Jones declared his measure is aimed particularly at the large bootleggers.

The opinion was expressed by contended that extreme penalties only make the enforcement of a law all the more difficult.

DISCREPANCIES CITED law to pronounce unjust sentences in order "to curry favor with some particular set of people." Jones replied that he knows of no way this can be done, and that the fairness of the judge will have to be relied upon.

The Michigan State law which

BISCREPANCIES CITED

"We have the case," and Sent of one man in Chicago involved in a \$5,000,000 conspiracy getting off with three years, while a woman in Detroit got life."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon-

The Michigan State law which the Michigan State law which (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HOOVER VIEWS FLOOD REGION

Ruined Okeechobee's Area Under Inspection

Governor and Other Florida Officials in Party

Plans and Possibilities for Reclamation Cited

CLEWISTON (Pla.) Peb. 15. (P) seident-elect Hoover, traveling by comobile with characteristic swift-s, etreled two-thirds of Lake eechobes today, passing through ich of the Everglades district. Riding with him were Gov. Carl-and Fred C. Elliott, chief engi-

and Fred C. Elliott, chief engi-tr of the State, who explained t what the State officials have mind for reclamation of 4,000,000 as of fertile farming lands around lake, which is in the shape of a le, thirty-five miles in diame-lit overflowed with devastat-effects in the 1924 and 1928 icanss.

TWENTY CARS IN LINE

After luncheon Mr. Hoover made for talks to small bands of Girl and Boy Scouts who were drawn up a the lawn in front of the hotel welcome him, and conferred fefty with Glenn H. Curtiss, one of a owners of the ranch, and famed a developer of the airplane.

From Brighton the route was satward and then southward, the arty passing through a vast cattle unity, making rapid time over excitent roads until just outside of loorehaven, where the going beams rough and continued so until lewiston was reached.

Here the President elect drove to a saministration building where was welcomed by F. Dean Duff, by Manager. Then he made a long, sity drive to the sugar mill for a left inspection there.



Review of Day in Congress

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) The House considered im-

The Senate debated the Jones bill to fix higher pen-alties for prohibition viola-

The tariff revision of the sundry products schedule was studied by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Walsh resolution cen-suring the Interior and Jus-tice departments for the Sintice departments for the Sin-clair Salt Creek oil contract

The House Judiciary Committee named a subcommittee to urge Atty.-Gen. Eargent to take direct action in the in-vestigation of charges against Federal Judge Winslow.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to make \$700,000 of the \$12,370,000 for tion for the funds' use next year was the desire of Con-

NEW PROPOSAL MADE ON RIVER

(Continued from First Page) the success or failure of the present conference can be determined

NEW PROPOSAL A resolution submitted late to-day to the upper-basin State rep-resentatives by William R. Wallace, Colorado River Commissioner for Utah, proposed a different program of river development than that con-templated by the Swing-Johnson Act and, if approved by the con-ferees here, would result in re-jection of the act in its present form.

form.

The Wallace proposal was not disposed of either favorably or unfavorably and it is presumed that it will be submitted to the full conference tomorrow. Under the plan advanced by Wallace, the amount expended by the Federal government for flood control would constitute a charge against the United States Treasury and would not constitute an item in the cost of Soulder Canyon operations to

Mrs. Anna B. Wheeler, society woman of San Francisco, today won a divorce decree from Clifford S. Wheeler, Hollywood film director. She charged her husband told her wife is a handicap in Hollywood.

NEW YORK FEDERAL JUDGE UNDER FIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (P)eeking appointment by the De-artment of Justice of special intigators to delve into charges of judicial irregularities against Francis A. Winslow, New York Federal district judge, the House Judiciary Committee today appointed a sub-committee of three to urge Atty-Gen. Sargent to take direct action. ISLE TO GET LILY'S BODY

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 15. (#)—
The body of Lily Langtry, noted actress who died several days ago, will be sent to her birthplace on the Isle of Jersey, tomorrow. The funeral will be conducted there.

SENATE WADES IN SALT CREEK

Censure in Sinclair Contract Case Stirs Debate

Walsh Demands Reprimand Graham Land Found to be be Given Departments

Nye and Other Republicans Go to Aid of Dr. Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (P)ensure of the Interior and Jus departments for their part in for Salt Creek royalty oil, which irged in the Senate today by Sen-

and was opposed by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota.

After a day of debate which drew some Republicans to the support of the North Dakotan and showed Democrats generally behind the Montanan, the issue went over until tomorrow, when Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, announced he will take the floor to oppose Walsh. The resolution for which the Montanan is seeking Senate approval was rejected by the Lands Committee, and Walsh brought it up on the floor over the protest of Chairman Nye, who indicated that he plans to present a report setting forth the committee's majority view.

WORK ASSAILED

Senator Walsh complained of "lack of discretion" by Hubert Work, former Secretary of the Interior, who ordered a renewal of the Sinclair contract last February on the advice of the solicitor of the Interior Department. He insigted that the Department of Justice was derelict in requiring five months for its investigation. William J. Donovan, the assistant to the Attorney-Beneral, was in charge of the inquiry which resulted in cancellation of the contract last October.

Senator Nye contended that the fustice Department is not open to ensure for the manner of its investigation. However, he said he ose not want to be considered as lesiring to "whitewash" the deartments.

"I do believe some degree of con-

vote before the end of this on March 4.

Senator Robinson broke into the debate several times to question Walsh about his letter expressing indorsement last February of the proposal of Secretary Work to renew the contract. The Indianan's statements brought Benator Bratton, New Mexico, and Senator Wheeler, Montana, both Democrats,

VOTE NEARS ON DRY MEASURE

DRY MEASURE

Interrupted snowfall has intensified the suffertory, it is conceded that no other important obstacle exists to an immediate understanding upon the part of all states represented.

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tama, declared it appears unnecessary to increase the maximum pensons contingent prove impossible of acceptance, and all hope for immediate ratification of a seven-state compact thus become impossible, it is understood that the California Legislature will be asked by Gov, Young to ratify, without reservation, a six-State compact, accompanied by a request from the California suthorities that the Utah declared, very often guilty men are

by the Secretary of the Interior looking to early development of the great river project.

Director's Wife

Granted Decree

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. (F)—

frs. Anna B. Wheeler, society forman of San Francisco, today won divorce decree from Clifford S. Wheeler, Hollywood film director. The charged her husband told her a rife is a handicap in Hollywood. The Congress along with the Treasury's request for an additional \$2,500,000 for the prohibition and make a report.

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reaus.

One of the chief complaints from the prohibition enforcement officials has been that they cannot obtain speedy trials in the Federal courts. Recently, they said, 21,000 cases were pending in the courts, with no prospect of clearing them up.

up.

The additional funds will be used by the department, it is understood, in employing additional attorneys to handle prohibition cases in each of the congested districts,

BOYS' FIGHT FATAL RUSSELL (Ky.) Feb. 15. (P)—Curtis Heron, high school student, died today as a result of injuries suffered in a fight Wednesday with Philip Roby. Roby has been held without bond in the Greenup jall and officials said today they would file a charge of manslaughter against him.

WILKINS TELLS OF DISCOVERIES

Explorer Talks on Antarctic During Chile Stop

Series of Islands

South American Visit Made on Return Trip

TALCAHUANO (Chile) Feb. 16 plorer, who is returning from his Antarctic air expedition, arrived Antarctic air expedition, arrived here today from Deception Island. The famous Australian explorer, who already has to his credit a brilliant flight across the north polar regions from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Dead Man's Island, Spitzbergen, told a correspondent for the Associated Press of the difficulties encountered and the discoveries made on his south polar expedition.

After stressing the importance of the meteorological studies of the antarctic regions, Sir Hubert said: DIFFICULTIES CITED

alies when I migns are string discoveries which perhaps have an enormous influence in connection with the geog-traphy of those places.

"For example, Graham Land, which figures on all maps as part of the Antarctic continent, is only a series of islands separated by canals and by a strait, which I named 'Stefansson Strait' in honor of Stefansson, one of the first or of Stefansson, one of the first or of Stefansson, one of the first or of the first or of the start of the start or of the star

GRAHAM LAND FINDINGS GRAHAM LAND FINDINGS

"During the greater part of the year the extensive region is covered with snows, which had given rise to belief among explorers and scientists that these lands are merely an extension of ice fields. This has been an error, since I determined with precision during my serial trip that they are numerous new islands."

The explorer, who definitely determined by his flights geographical facts about Graham Land which have been puzzling seographics for

facts about Graham Land which have been pussling geographers for age, said that the chief object of his expedition had been to study the geography and climate of the Antarctic regions.

Sir Hubert paid tribute to the work of his chief aidss, Lieut. Carl Ben Eleison and Joseph Crossan, pilots, and Orville Porter, mechanic. Lieut. Eleison was pilot for him also on his Arctic flight. The ex-

plorer said that these been indispensable of with him in his labors.

EUROPE'S ZERO TOLL MOUNTING

TRAPPED IN TUNNEL

AMSTERDAM (Holland) Feb. 18. For the first time in living memory pedestrians today were able to walk across the frozen Zuider Zee from Enkhisen to the Island of Urk.

RICARD BLAMES SUN FOR EUROPE'S COLD

ther Jerome E. Ricard, scientist at Santa Clara University, and widely known as the "padre of the rains" as a result of his monthly weather forecasts, today said the unusual cold in Europe is "undoubtedly" due in large part to sun-apot activity. Father Ricard said presence of approximately forty small sun spots, which he had observed in recent weeks, had great influence on the weather.

"Assuming that the sun is the principal source of terrestrial energy, and that heat is its active agency, the question becomes simple," said Father Ricard. "Mois-SANTA CLARA, Feb. 15. (P)-Fa

A Daily Guide To Profit

For the ambitious person an inheritance is merely a gateway to the further

In Los Angeles, the one outstanding guide for profitably investing any amount of capital in any kind of wealth-producing enterprise is the "Business

today and every day in

THE TIMES

NEW COLD WAVE

on the approach of a new cold wave sfrom the east. All Germany is covered with snow and the temperature today is only 9 deg. above zero, fahrenheit, in Berlin.

All schools in the capital have been clossed. A run of housewives has set in on coal and potato dealers whose scanty stocks quickly were sold out today. The prices on all provisions rose. Deer and small animals have been driven into the suburbs.

STOCK PRICES DROP RAPIDLY

(Continued from First Page) nd United Electric Coal all closed 5 to nearly \$10 a share lower. Losses in such recent favorites as Losses in such recent favorites as American Smelting, Anaconda Copper, Chrysler, Consolidated Cas, International Nickel, Montgomery Ward and United States Steel common ranged from \$2.50 to \$5 a share.

COUNCIL INDORSES

WASHINGTON. Feb. 15. (P)—Strongly indorsing the action of the Pederal Reserve Board in its effort to restrain the use of Federal Reserve credit in speculation, the Federal Advisory Council at the conclusion of its two-day session to-day recommended that member banks be asked directly to co-operate in curbing such loans.

In a statement issued late in the day the board made public the action of the council. The statement said:

a preliminary meeting yesterday made the following minute which was delivered to the Federal Re-serve Board at the quarterly meet-ing of the board and council this

panied by a request from the California authorities that the Utah Legislature follow suit. Such protection and Lake the Brest-elect left his car to greet May of and other citizens of that and to acknowledge smilingly cheers of the school children.

Arrived at Brighton at 1:45 and had lunch at the Brightand for Fooding with other memoral for Fooding with other memoral feel luncheon Mr. Hoover made for talked and populate the setting of the groat river project.

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Seized Arsenal Hints at Revolt

LA PIERRE DIES BY NOOSE

Man Hanged for Killing Officer After Willing Heart . and Rope to Brother-in-Law

actress who died several days ago, without bond in the Greenup Jail and officials said today they would like a charge of manslaughter against him.

SAN QUENTIN, Peb. 15. (Exclusive)—Edgar La Pierre, slayer of an and officials said today they would like a charge of manslaughter against him.

SAN QUENTIN, Peb. 15. (Exclusive)—Edgar La Pierre, slayer of an Oakland police inspector in a fight which attended the serving of a Los Angeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to his death on San Quentin's gallows to-dangeles forgery warrant, went to h

GANG MURDERS LAID TO POLICE

Chicago Dry Official Offers Startling Theory

Stopping of Tribute Said to Have Caused Deed

Efforts Being Continued to Get Slayers' Names

the jury heard relatives of the victims declare they had no knowledge that the victims had been gangsters. At the request of the police the jury recessed until the 23rd inst. Scores of Coroner's juries investigating Chicago's gang killings have done the same.

Maj. Silloway expressed the belief that the killings were the direct outgrowth of a hi-jacking job here six weeks ago, when 500 cases of whisky were taken from the Moran gang by a West Side liquor outfit. Maj. Silloway said he does not believe the theft of the liquor by one faction from the other could have been carried out in broad daylight on a well-traveled boulevard without police assistance. The Moran gang, he said, apparently got the same idea and cut off tribute that the prohibition officer said the gang had paid the police.

Maj. Silloway said he believes the killings were in retailation for stopping the protection money and declared he expects soon to gain

He said some of the killers wore olice uniforms, that an automobile police uniforms, that an automobile resembling a police squad car with a gong on the side was used by them and that the slayers evidently were well known to the Moran Jang, as they were admitted withly were well known to t yang, as they were admit

Maj. Silloway said that a Federal prohibition agent had been seen and recognized at the scene of the hi-jacking on which he biames the slayings. He said that it has not yet been ascertained whether the sayings. He said that it has not yet been ascertained whether the agent was riding with the Moran gang or was a member of the attacking party. He said he is investigating the entire episoda of the hi-jacking and his inquiry has led him to the conclusions announced

WHAT HE BELIEVES

there, they impulsively said, is in present."

Moran, Maj. Silloway said, is in Detroit, where he has been for two weeks. He said he expects to obtain from another man, Henry Finkelstein, described by him as the brains of the Moran gang, the details that led up to the shooting along with the names of the slayers.

CHICAGO GUNMEN

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15. (P)—
Five asserted Chicago gunmen, identified as the men responsible for a
downtown hold-up here several
weeks ago, were arrested in a
restaurant here today. All were
heavily armed and their automobile
was loaded with guns and ammunition.

nition.

All five men declared they had left Chicago yesterday noon. Police

HARD ON ALIEN GUNMEN WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (A)—The House today amended the Senate deportation bill to provide for the

Early Argument Sought on Issue Regarding Validity

of Indian Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, (P)-The government today requested the Su-preme Court to advance for early argument a case presenting the question of whether pocket vetos by the President operate to kill bills sent to him in the closing days of a Congressional seasion.

The case is that of the Okanogan and other tribes of Indians in the State of Washington against the government. It presents a sit-

the government. It presents a sit-uation similar to that involving the Muscle Shoals bill, which received

Muscle Shoais bill, which received a pocket veto at the close of the first seasion of the present Congress.

Solicitor-General Mitchell said in a brief that the case is "of public importance" and that counsel for the Indians concurred in his motion to advance. The two sides

******** ELEVEN ATTEND

Six Daughters Carry Body Wisconsin Woman to Its Grave

NEILLSVILLE (Wis.) Feb 15. (Exclusive)—Six daughters carried the body of Mrs. yesterday, while, five other children attended the funeral. The pallbearers were Vera, Fern and Olive Wright, all of here; Mrs. George Pluscinko of Florence; Kathryn of

REPARATION **GROUP WILL** STUDY DATA

Committee Takes Brief Holiday After Hearing of Germany's Condition

Dawes committee, as chairman C D. Young has named the pre

set forth by Dr. Schacht and of ar members of the German delation. Questions by delegates for the other six countries represent have brought out a number points in connection with German present and possible future finatial condition.

The committee as a whole, it refrained from drawing any colusions on the basis of the infimation that has been develop The Germans appear well satisf with the first week of the seasiful other delegates when it comes

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for him universal recognition as one of a outstanding figures in the field of symbol composing. His scores, viridly memoritive of the spirit and dynamic energy of temporary life, have found their way in the programs of the leading orchestra of its world. His dramatic composition, his annead works for the piano and chamber must, not than justify his position at one of the firm most modern composers. Wiley B. Allen C. Broadway

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DABE RUTH LIVES D UP TO HIS NAME

Home-Run King Puts on Dress of Infant and Rides

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) Fr. Petrisbibles (Pal.)
Feb. 15. (P)—Babe Ruth, king
of home-run hitters, last
night donned a baby's long
dress, wore a blond wig, carried a milk bottle and won first prize for the cleverest costume at the annual Beaux-Arts ball.

Buth rode into the ballroom on a little red wagon pulled by a woman dressed in the accepted fashion of the gay 90's, who shook a bright red rattle box at him.

STONE CALLED BY DARK ANGEL

His Zeal Made Success of Press Association

Fight in Courts Established News as Commodity

Only Book Shows Career of High Accomplishment

(Continued from First Page) Rev. Elijah Stone, a Methodist elergyman, and Sophia Creighton Stone. Both in his father's family and in that of his mother's there clergyman, and Sophia Creignton
Stone. Both in his father's family
and in that of his mother's there
was a heritage of sturdy, intelligent
stock that produced many able professional and business men. In the
son was a combination of the English, Scotch and Irish. Mr. Stone
had a notable career as a journalist for more than half a century.
For twenty-six years he was general manager of the Associated
Press, and when he resigned that
office in 1919 he continued as secretary and counselor. First as a
publisher, he adopted high standards of workmanship and editorial
principles. He founded the first
penny newspaper in the West, the
Chicago Daily News, and as a result of his efforts the first fast mail
train upon which second-class privileges were provided, was run.
The childhood of Mr. Stone was
spent in various towns in which his
father preached, and as Methodist
ministers at that time were permitted to remain not longer than
two years in one place, the boy's
schooling was sporadic. However,
he assimilated much through an
early acquired habit of reading all
the books and periodicals made
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the principle of a property right
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Lights on Autos

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Salem (Gr.) Peb. 18. 69—A col.

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GRILS ASK DISMISSAL

OF DEAN OF WOMEN

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BACRAMENTO, Feb. 15. (P)—Herbert Hoover today took a traditional place in American history when it was learned that the Californian is the hero of a military when it was learned that the Californian is the hero of a military of the United Press Association as \$2000 a year.

TROUBLE ARISES

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AMERICANS BUY **BRITISH UTILITY**

Control of Seven Electric Companies Acquired

Deal Held "Most Significant Tie-up Since War"

arge Districts Served With

Power and Light

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (P)-Con ish power companies with assets of \$150,000,000 has been acquired by the Utilities Power and Light Cor-poration, an American company. Harley L. Clarke, president of the Utilities Power and Light, completed negotiations by trans-Atlantic telephone and then announced that his company has taken over the entire common stock of the Greater London and Counties Trust, Ltd., which controls the entire capital stock of the seven power companies and their subsidiaries.

"SIGNIFICANT TIE-UP" "SIGNIFICANT TIE-UP"
Mr. Clarke said this is the first time an American company has taken over British public utilities serving localities in the British Isle and is "probably the most significant tie-up of American and British capital since the war."
The Earl of Birkenhead, formerly Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain and Secretary for India, with whom Mr. Clarke talked on the trans-Atlantic telephone, has been named chairman of the board of the Greater London and Counties Trust.

Folsom Convict Pals Fight Grim Battle Behind Barred Door of Photographic Dungeon

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15. (P)—Bare hands apparently proved more po-nt weapons than a knife blade and a piece of broken glass in a battle is morning in the pitch blackness of the photographer's dark room

spital.

The dead man and asserted aggressor in the affray, strangely, bore the dead man and asserted aggressor in the affray, strangely, bore than the dead man and asserted aggressor in the affray, strangely, bore than the dead man and asserted aggressor in the affray, strangely, bore

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"Devil" From Father

LIMA (O.) Feb. 15. (P)-Fred

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LONDON, Peb. 15. (P)-The

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no marks. Cursory examination at prison hospital failed to above cause of his death.

Henry Kracke, 33 years of age, prison photographer, is the dead man. The injured felon is Donald W. Martsch, 21, Kracke's assistant. According to the story told Warden Court Smith by Martsch, he and Kracke were working side by side in the dark room when Kracke suddenly cried:

CHARGES DOUBLE-CROSS

CHARGES DOUBLE-CROSS "Damn you—you've double-crossed me for the last time!"

Kracke rushed upon him with a kitchen knife, Marisch said. They grappled and they both fell to the floor, the knife snapping at its hill. Kracke then grasped a broken glass mixing jar, Martsch said, and tried to gash him to death.

While both were struggling on the floor, convict employees at the print shop, which adjoins the dark room, broke in the barred door. Kracke arose, walked into the daylight and fell dead.

HAD BEEN FRIENDS

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Martsch said he believed that Kracke had "blown his top," prison parlance for going insane over his confinement. He said they had always been friendly.

Warden Smith gave it as his opinion today that Kracke drank a quantity of poisonous chemicals intrusted to the photographer's care, and died of a heart attack, brought on by the battle. An investigation will be held.

Kracke, formerly of San Francisco, was serving a twelve-year term for robbery shd road escape. Martsch was serving five years to life for first-degree burglary in Los Angeles. DUCHESS OF YORK

NEW AUTO PLATE DATE SUGGESTED

Snook Will Ask That All Cars Display Licenses on New Year's Day

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15.—Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Diviounced that he will ask the Legislature, which reconvenes here next Monday, to change the period of

Nuns Turned Out and School Shut

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18. (P)-The Department of Interior has closed the Catholic school "Jeanne Che-States Asked sard here, and evicted ten num charged with leading a community life in the school. Convents are prohibited in the Mexicon constitu-

The disapproval of President Portes Gil today caused cancella-tion of orders for a demonstration Sunday protesting the recent at-tempt on his life.

Cut in Heating Cost Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. (Exclusive)—A prediction that gas used for heating purposes will be much cheaper during next winter's cold weather was made today by Charles Grunsky, head of the gas and elec-tric division of the Railroad Com-mission.

tric division of the Railroad Com-mission.

Grunsky stated the department has been negotiating with the Pa-cific Gas and Electric Company and other gas companies throughout the State in an effort to bring about substantial gas reductions in homes where it is used in large quantities.

HUBBELL KILLS SELF BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Peb. 15. (P)
Monson H. Rubbell, 72 years of age,
son of the late Monson Hubbell,
treasurer and one of the founders
of the Adams Express Company,
committed suicide today by shooting himself.

FAMINE FADES FEAR OF MAN

Birds and Beasts of Rocky Mountain Region Make Truce With Immemorial Enemy

DEATH DUEL WAGED IN DARK EXPRESS UNITY PLAN APPROVED

Entire Business Will be in One Company's Hands

I.C.C. Indorses Contracts for Stock Issues

New Arrangement Will be Effective March 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (P)-Pull AS PENANCE Death Declared Close for press Agency, Inc., was given by the Interstate Commerce Ohioan Seeking to Drive

Conrad, 27 years of age, today en-tered the last week of life allotted

him if he continues a hunger strike, now in its twenty-third day, aimed at "driving the devil" from his father, George Conrad, who stands at the bedside for hours begging his son to take food in the hope of saving his life.

Conrad's father blames Rev. Mr. Ray Dodson, revivalist, for his son's fast. He has despaired of inducing his son to eat, and declared he believes the minister the only person capable of obtaining his consent to take food. Conrad weighs 145 pounds, fifty-five pounds less than he weighed when he took up the fast. Physicians have given him not more than a week to live if he continues.

Paderewski Ill of Grip Attack

nza. A bulletin issued today, Paderewski, pianist, is ill rever, added that it would not be sade for her to fulfill engage-ensished for the next week or two. Paderewski, pianist, is ill and has been forced to its for the next week or two.



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FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE
OVER 73 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Senate Committee Votes in Favor of Speed

Fund of \$700,000 Slated for Immediate Use

Coolidge Had Looked for Few Months' Delay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)— Carrying \$12,370,000 for the first two years' program of the newly authorised cruiser construction, the Navy Department appropriation bill was reported to the Senate today by its Appropriations Committee. The committee upheld the decision of the subcommittee to make \$700,—

the subcommittee to make \$700,-00 of the funds available for an amediate start on five of the fif-

dent Coolidge yesterday rec ded that the first allotmen dis for the cruisers be used the approaching fiscal year, ing July 1. The committee cided, however, to make \$700,-silable during this current he President's decision to inite construction program in

BOOST SOUGHT BOOST SOUGHT
Meanwhile, at the other end of
e Capitol a move was launched
olding to a boost in the amount
gested by the President to initie the program. Chairman Britin of the House Naval Committee
mounced that as soon as the Sene has completed work on the Navy
pply bill, which carries the cruiser
propriation, he will institute an
quiry to determine if the Budget
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building program under way.
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eared satisfied today with the
\$70,000 appropriation. They condi that the great thing is to get
program started immediately.

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construction be postponed unfiter July 1.

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Once the Senate acts on the naval poly bill it will be returned to the suse for consideration of the funds be added by the Senate for starting work on the cruisers. A move on could be made to boost this propriation. Whether such an atmpt will be made has not been defend however.

Bay City May Refuse Bond Bid

SAN PRANCISCO, Peb. 15.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(Exclusive).—City Attorney O'Toole indicated today that the offer of a man from Chicago to buy the \$41,000,000 in municipal bonds for the Spring Valley Water Company purchase may not be accepted.

"While the matter has been taken under advisement," he said. "I do not believe the pian is a proper one for the city. It may prove feasible, but there are several things to be considered."

The identity of the "mysterious stranger" was as closely guarded today as it was yesterday, but it was admitted he is acting for a syndicate of midwest bankers.

FRAUD BRINGS TERM ON McNEIL'S ISLAND

NGELENOS WIN SHIP RELEASE

Fight for Right to See San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (P)—Eleven American citizens arrived here today aboard the Japanese liner Tenyo Maru, en route to Los Angeles, but immigration officials ruled they could not leave the boat during its three - day stay in San Francisco, be-

cause the passengers' manifest showed their destination as Los Angeles.

The passengers held an indignation meeting a n d stormed the customs officials when the boat docked.

though the eleven must re-main prisoners on the boat

immigration officials decided to issue special temporary permits for the three-day period.

The passengers favored by the officials are Mrs. R. H. Clement of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wauson of Long Beach and their daughter, Miss Dora T. Wauson; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Luther Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Luther and child of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Irvine of Culver City, Dr. E. R. Fulker-*************

CONVENTION OF HEBREWS **ENDS WORK**

Jewish Congregations to Gather in Philadelphia for 1930 Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Pgb. 15. (Exclusive)—One surprise, the selection of Philadelphia over Detroit for the next annual gathering, featured the closing business sessions today of the thirty-first annual convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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The executive board halloting resulted in the re-election of all the present officers, who are:
Charles Shohl, Cincinnati, honorary president; Ludwig Vogelstein, New York, chairman; vice-presidents, Julius Rosenwald, Chicago; Jacob M. Mack, Cincinnati; Maurice D. Rosenberg, Washington, and Marcus Rauh, Pittsburgh; treasurer, N. Henry Beckman, Cincinnati; secretary, Rabbi George Zepin.

The executive board of the National Board of Temple Sisterhoods, elected yesterday, met today to complete the business of their convention and election of officers. The officers are:

President, Mrs. Maurice Steinfeld, St. Louis; vice-presidents, Mrs. Henry Nathan, Buffalo; Mrs. Adolph Rosenberg, Cincinnati; Mrs. Adolph Rosenberg, Cincinnati; Mrs. Adolph Rosenberg, Cincinnati; Mrs. Advid Lefkowitz, Dallas; executive secretary, Mrs. Joseph Stolits, Chicago; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph M. Hirman, Boston.

Liquor Sellers Sue Purchaser

Senate, there have been a fight against any appear for the cruisers, but reconfident tonight of getains and the country of the cruisers, but reconfident tonight of getains are due for the country of the cruisers but ariy next week. It will be comorrow or Monday, mistive Britten declared it decreated in the country of th declared Cousino purchased the liquor between Christmas and New Year's but failed to make payment. Orion P. Barron, attorney for the plaintiffs, has levicd attachments against Cousino's property.

of Pilot Fails

WRIGHT FIELD (O.) Feb. 15.

WRIGHT FIELD (O.) Feb. 13.

(#)—After remaining aloft for two hours and twenty minutes in a flight to set a new altitude record. Lieut. Harry Johnson, Selfridge Field flyer, landed here at 1:80 p.m. today. He attained an estimated altitude of 35,000 feet.

Trouble with the super-charger on the plane forced him to descend after reaching 35,000 feet, several thousand feet under the present altitude mark. Lieut. Johnson suffered no ill-effects from the flight and plans to make a new attempt as soon as repairs to the plane device are made.

English Deaths by Flu Increase

LONDON, Feb. 18. (P)-De from influenza in 107 large English towns numbered 967 last week, against 652 and 321 for the two

against 652 and 321 for the two
previous weeks.

London alone showed 331 dead
against 198 the preceding week. The
figures brought the total of influenza
dead since January 1, last, to 2340;
there were 714 in the same period
in 1928.

Deaths from bronchitis and bronche pneumonia were double those
of 1st year, there being 1981 since
the 1st inst., as compared with 973
for the same period in 1928.

BRITAIN PLANS LIMIT ON ARMS

Will Take Initiative for Further Curtailment

Announcement Says Cruiser Act Paves Way

for New Proposal

Sir Esme Howard Makes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-Oreat Britain's intention to take the initiative soon in proposing fur-ther naval armament limitations was d here today by Sir Esme

ington.

The recent enactment of the cruiser construction bill by Congress paved the way, the Ambassador said today in response to questions, nor the fruitful consideration of the problem of naval armaments which up to now the British government has not cared to broach for fear of appearing to interfere in the passage of the naval measure. In Washington circles following the issuance of the Ambassador's statement it was thought probable that the proposal of the British government would be for a pre-liminary conference in preparation for the major parley of 1831, when the 1921 Washington agreement as to capital ships will come up for review. At the preliminary conference steps might be taken to extend the principle of limitation to auxiliary ships, it was believed and the possibility of comparing fleet strength by standards other than mere tonnage and gun calibers also might be discussed.

WASHINGTON ATTITUDE

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The Washington government remains very sympathetic to any sincere move looking toward the further limitation of armament, but no official intimation has reached Secretary Kellogg on this matter from any British source. The present administration, despite its interest in the wroblem, is proceeding very cautiously, feeling that the question is one properly for the next saministration to settle. The traditional American attitude regarding disarmament, one of ceatiness to participate in any such movement, however, still is 1-tained. The Washington government also still is prepared to advance the date of the 1931 conference to revise the 1921 agreement should a majority of the powers that ratified the latter pact be in favor of such a move.

Sir Erms said that he has no in-

ther effort before long will be made to reach an agreement between the principal naval powers of the world for the limitation of naval arma-ments. He added that the English election this summer may post-pone any discussion of the problem for some months.

The British Ambassador called st-tention to the d'armament clause.

The British Ambassador called attention to the disarmament clause in the League of Nations covenant, which he declared makes it imperative all members of the League "should make further efforts toward the restriction of armament." He also said that "the United States has hitherto shown itself favorable to the idea of continuing negotiation."

"It therefore would seem," the Ambassador concluded, "that everything points toward an early resumption of negotiations, and with a far better understanding of the needs of the respective parties than existed at Geneva in 1927, there should be a very good prospect of their being brought to a satisfactory conclusion."

statement in Commons by Sir Austen Chamberlain. Foreign Secretary, regarding Britain's plans for a new approach to the disarmament problem.

It is known that Sir Austen has been devoting most of his time to study of this one question and while actual negotiations may not progress rapidly during the next few weeks, the desire of the British government is to lend all its influence to the creation as quickly as possible of a new atmosphere of confidence and good will for discussion of the present difficulty.

The British public in general has been without any information on the situation.

Rival Lodges to Share Hall

BURLINGTON (Wis.) Feb. 18.

(Exclusive)—Masons and Knights of Columbus in Burlington are going to get together and pool their resources to erect a combined hall, in which the two fraternal organizations can have their headquarters and lodge rooms.

Representatives of both organizations met yesterday and voted in favor of a combined hall. Under the proposed plan the building will be erected by a holding company and each organization will have its own lodge rooms with one main auditorium for the use of both. Officers pointed out that both Masons and Knights of Columbus will save thousands of dollars of their building funds if the combined hall is built.

GOV. YOUNG **DEDICATES**

Buildings at Juvenile Hall Opened Yesterday With Ceremonies

Two phases of good government, tressed in a dedication speech yes

MRS.ELIZABETH Mc MANUS

program adopted by the Board of Supervisors two years ago. Mrs. tar de ac Elizabeth McManus, chairman of the probation committee, is in charge of the institution. Kath-arin Ostrander is superintendent of Mischagh McManus, Committee of Mischagh Mischagh

government,

business efficien-cy of the busi-ness world. But there is another

ings and crime
will be nipped
in the bud."

A Spanish
playlet by boya
and girls of Juvenile Hall pro-High School band.

Other speakers were Judge Scott of the Juvenile Court, Dr. Herman Covey, medical director; Samuel Cripc, principal; Earl Muck, county architect; H. A. Payne and W. H. Holland of the building committee; E. B. DeGroot, Bay Scott seasonile.

C. G. SMITH IN RACE FOR MAYORALTY



SAN DIEGO TRAINS TO **BE FASTER**

Santa Fe on March 3, Next, Will Start New Service on Three-Hour Schedule

Bringing Los Angeles and San Diego within three hours of each clier by a new nonstep schedule, c ective March 3, the Santa Fe will operate two of its crack trains at the highest sustained speed yet at-tempted in Southern California, ac-cording to announcement yester-day by James B. Duffy, general pas-

senger agent,
Train No. 74, which now leaves

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SAN MARCOS (Tejas), 15 de perro.—Doscientas estudiantes de le escuela normal de maestros de Te jas Sudoccidental han pedido que sea removida de su empleo la directora (dean) del departamento é mujeres, señorita María C. Brogde Entre las quejas se cuentan la que la citada dama prohibe que la muchachas passen por la ciudad l'domingos en la tarde; que se mue tra muy estricta con las alumn de primer año respecto a cualqui omisión o falta de asistencia a i guna clase; que rehusa permitir q las muchachas hablen con much chos compañeros de la propia cuela excepto en horas dei día; que haga responsables a las muel chas de la conducta que obsertente de la conducta de BAN MARCOS (Tejas), 15 de Pe

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Realty Man Launches His
Campaign With Dinner;
Promises Business Rule

Cartin G. Smith, Los Angeles
realty operator, launched his campaign for the mayoralty with a dinner in the Rose Room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club last night. In an address this guests Mr. Smith promised if elected, to institute a "business adminishments are very compal affairs and serve que ha caido. Los animales han sufrido enormemente. Pur todido resistir la ventiaca glacial. Por supuesto, las comunicaciones ferrosidios resistir la ventiaca glacial. Por supuesto, las comunicaciones ferrosidias en an suspendido, pues en and, as far as possible, to eliminate the professional politician from technical posts where specialized department heads are needed.

"I have conducted a successful business in Los Angeles for many years and believe I can put the city administration on a strictly business basis, as it should be," Mr. Smith stated.

Headquarters of the candidate will be maintained in the offices of the concern headed by Mr. Smith at 714 South Hill street, he Headquarters of the candidate will be maintained in the offices of the concern headed by Mr. Smith at 714 South Hill street, he announced.

Mr. Smith is a native of Callfornia. He was born in Oakland in seado por la superficie del Sena.

convertido en un bloque de hielo, a todo lo largo. En los puertos de Francia ha habido tempestades de nieve y un frío que no se sentía desde hace muchos años. Cubanes que Desfilan Junte a Mariace Yankis

HABANA, 15 de Febrero.—Las
fuerzas armadas de la república cubana marcharon hoy, hombro con
hombro, con individuos de la marina
de guerra morteamericana, an una
solemne parada, que se llevó a cabo
para solemnizar, de una manera impresionante, el trigésimo primero
aniversario del hundimiento del
Maine en la bahía de esta hermosa
y cordial ciudad del trópico.

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Muchacha que Sabe de Arte Hawaisne
Una muchacha de San Diego, la
señorita Teddy Travis, regresó ayer
en el Ciudad de Los Angeles, de
una breve excursión a la Isla de
Hawai, después de haber aprendido
en el término de sólo quince días
el manelo de tres artes básicas, representativas de aquel esprifu isleño: baliar el huia-huis, tocar el
ukulele y la guitarra de metal, que
todos copocen. Los maestros que
tuvo se quedaron azorados de su
rápida asimilación y agilidad.
Comienzo de Cuaresma

rápida asimilación y agilidad.

Train No. 74, which now leaves here at 2:50 p.m., will be changed to depart one hour later, or at 3:30 p.m., and will arrive at San Diego at 6:30 p.m., with no scheduled stops.

The companion train, No. 73, northbound, will leave San Diego at 2:40 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. and will arrive in Los Angeles at 5:40 p.m. on a nonstop schedule, the official mañans.

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new order of things following the many changes of territory and boundaries provided for by the Treaty of Paris could have been carried on without the opportunity to appeal to this court when states had grown too angry to agree with each other and neither side was willing to humiliate itself by giving in."

The committee is meeting at the invitation of the League of Nations, its members representing no government but only their personal opinions.

POLICEMEN LOSE SUIT **TO JANITOR**

Supreme Court Awards County Employee \$2500 Over Arrest in 1923

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. (Exclusive)—A damage suit of \$2500 against five members of the "crime against five members of the "crime crushers" squad of the Los Angeles police force was won in Supreme Court today by James H. Bate, a janitor at the Los Angeles County Courthouse, arrested in 1923.

Bate was returning from a lodge meeting at night and ran from the police squad in the belief that they were hold-up men when they attempted to arrest him as a suspect.

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The Supreme Court stated that an "unwarranted, inexcushie and cowardly assault" was committed.

The court also took occasion to censor remarks made by Superior Judge Burnell regarding they five policemen during the trial.

"The record is replete with saveastic comments and questions sometimes bordering on the ridiculous addressed by the trial judge," was the court's comment. "His remarks shock the sense of propriety of the members of this court." The decision held, however, that a fair trial was had.

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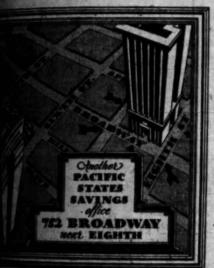
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Ex-Reporter to Lead Expedition

CHICAGO, Peb. 15. (P)—A molog-gical expedition to New Zealand Borneo, the East Indies and other

Borneo, the East Indies and other South Pacific lands is scheduled to leave San Francisco next Monday on behalf of the Field Museum of Natural History, Stephen C. Simms, director, said today.

The expedition will be sponsored and led by Phillip M. Chancellor, former Chicago newspaper reporter who recently inherited a fortune from his grandfather. Chancellor's expedition will concentrate its efforts on collecting rare snakes and related animals.

Court Upholds Pharmacy Act

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The State Supreme Court today upheld that portion of the State Pharmacy Act which forbids the sale of patent medicines and household drugs by any one other than a registered pharmacist.

The test case was brought by William W. Gray of Sacramento, arrested for the sale of home remedies when he did not possess a license.

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House Committee Gets Pleas on Numerous Items

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)—Appeals for higher tariff protection grew by leaps and bounds today as the House Ways and Means Com-

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Charles H. Brand of New York opposed any increase on agate buttons imported from Germany, declaring they do not compete with the American products.

Bill Passed to Honor Mendez

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (P) WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (P)—A bill to authorize award of a distinguished flying cross to Capt. Benjamin Mendes in recognition of his "extraordinary achievement" in linking North and South America by air was passed today by the Senate and sent to the House.

Capt. Mendez piloting a seaplane flew from the Northern Atlantic Coast of the United States to Giradot, Colombia.

Senator Gains in His Illness

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Feb. 15.

(P)—United States Senator Larrazolo, 71 years of age, was slightly
improved today and the paralytic
condition which followed the stroke
of apoplexy yesterday is reported
clearing slightly.

He is conscious.

DIVORCEES WARNED ON ATTORNEY FEES

Star Engaged

PARIS, Feb. 13. (Exclusive)—
Raquel Meller, noted Spanish actress, today announced her engagement to Alfredo Sidez who lives in his picturesque, ancient home on the banks of the Seine where Trilby was filmed.

MICHIGAN HAS BETTING BILL LANSING (Mich.) Feb. 15. (F)—A bill to legalize parimutuel betting on horse races in Michigan was introduced in the lower house of the Legislature today.

BACRAMENTO, Feb. 15. (F)—Elated or depressed divorcees whose emotions blind them to the fact that their lawyers must be paid, take warning: if the fee is not included in the original action there will be no court order calling for payment afterward. This was the affirmation today of the Third District Court of Appeal in the case of Homer H. White against Henrietta White, tried in Los Angeles county. The complainant asked after the proceedings were over for \$100 in attorney's fees. Superior and Appellate courts ruled that he was too BACRAMENTO, Peb. 15. (P)-

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leave almost at once for the West to take up the part which he is to play. He has played many notable parts in the East.

Another role, a comedy part, is to be played by Polly Moran, who at present is appearing with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in an M.-G.-M. comedy which Charles Reisner, who has been western pictures, and which will be respectively. They are scheduled to make still another, to be a traversty on the western pictures, and which will be respectively. Reisner, who has been very successful in the direction of these two, will probably once more guide them in their comic goings-

When Paramount started out to film "Burlesque," they felt that they must do their best in regard



St. John, who starred for years in his own comedies, has lately been furnishing the comedy relief in hig features, and only recently finished a comedy part in "She Goes to War," for United Artists, a characterization which is said by those who have seen the picture to fairly steal the houors.

Miss Boley is well known for many noted stage characterizations, including the comedy lead in "Hit the Deck," and formerly both here and in New York in "So Long Letty" and other musical comedies. She has spent most of her recent professional years in musical hits in New York.

in New York.

"Burlesque" is to be one of the great pictures of the Paramount year, with heavy preparations now under way.

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Word having just reached Hollywood that Barbara Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, was recently married to
Morton Downey,
young American
tenor who is being featured by
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Pathe in several all-talking and singing plctures which this company is now filming in New York, we are pleased to note further develop-

the information BARBARA just received, BENNETT Miss Bennett

signed two contragts, for, in addition to agreeing to become Mrs. Morton Downey, she will also be her husband's leading lady in "Mother's Boy," the first picture of this series. "Mother's Boy" is based on a story by Gene Markey, who also prepared the continuity. It is being produced by Robert T. Kane.

I also learned yesterday that Pathe has signed George LeMaire, well known as a producer and comedian of stage reviews, to produce a series of twelve two-reel all-talking comedies in New York and Hollywood.

That inventive young director. Norman Taurog, will make the next Clark and McCullough Fox-Movie-



lected is "The Medicine Man," and the story will go into proi m m e d i a, tely with Sylvia Field, who re-cently played the ingenue lead in "The

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Taurog has been responsible for several recent successes. He directed "Lucky Boy," which opens at the Tower on Monday, and which has scored in New York and Chi-cago. "The Diplomats," another Clark and McCullough comedy which he directed, is now having a successful run at the Gaiety The-ater in New York.

VENICE CALIFORNIA Sat.—Glee Tryon in "The Sate Crasher" Sun., Man.—"Red Hot Speed" Tuos.—Laura La Plante in "The Last War Tyler Brooke With De Mille

The European vacation of Tyler Brooke has been cut short by a request of Cecil B. De Mille that the clever come-dian return to play a fun-making role in "Dynamite," the producer's first production for Metro - Gold-wyn-Mayer. bet.—Jask Holt in "Submarine," Vitaphono bus., Hen.—Gary Cooper in "The Shopway Angel," Talkie Fron.—Courad Napel and June Coffpor in "Let's Make Whoopen"

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Brooke had
no soon er
stepped off the
train than he
was whisked to
De Mille's set to
start work. The European trip just
completed was his first vacation in
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Having completed her role in Lon

Chaney's current picture. Estelle Taylor is leaving on Monday for Miami, Fia., to joth her husband, Jack Dempsey. She will be gone several weeks. Broadway" Progresses

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BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER The Theater Mart took a little age of faithful playgoer

The Theater Mart took a little assemblage of faithful playgoers to "The Barrens" last evening. The setting of this new play by Oakley Stout is the living-room in Robert and Anna Hansen's home in the bleak forests of Minnesota; and the length of the play is three acts. Sarah Padden fills the role of Anna Hansen.

"The Barrens" is a tragedy Like so many of its predecessors, it is, in a sense, a topographical drama. The barrens themselves are never seen, but their influence on the characters is always felt. Anna compares herself ever and anon with a pitiful tree stump over which the fire has passed, and which, underneath the surface dust, smolders and waits for the wind to come and fan it into new flame. In the end she commits suicide. After a weak first act the play develops a tension which seldom lets down until the final curtain; and this despite only passable performances by most of the members of the cast. Stout, in penning the piece, theoretically has taken the hare report of the death of one Anna Hansen from injuries caused by the accidental explosion of a gun, and illustrated the events leading up to that death. His mood is obe of frustration throughout, and in this he is fair to his purpose; nevertheless, the effect upon the spectator is to create a feeling of incompleteness. It may be admirable reporting (sithough it is not this too consistently,) but it isn't particularly good theater.

Too many of the characters speak in metaphors which they themselves do not always seem to understand; and nearly all of them speak too loudly. Mispiaced emphasis in speeches leads to the first deduction; one's own ears take care of the second. When Anna Hansen says of her husband, "He may find that fear will drive a woman both ways," one is not only a little confused, but reminded, perversely enough, of the man in Leacock's book who "dashed off madiy in all directions." The parallel is not exactly fair; at least one grasps what Leacock is driving at.

The story deals with the havec wrough by a "hunter," one Albert Dobner

Crooner Keeps 1000 Songs on Tap for Fans

Eddie Magill has several titles and official billings, including that of "crooning megaphone king." But the one least known, and the one most liked by Magill himself, is that of the "peripatetic musical library."

the entire orchestration for his accompaniment, and this, it is said, he always does when introducing a new song to Paramount patrons.

One of the reasons for Magill's success is the fact that he never chooses to sing a song which has ever been played or sung in a theater prior to his introduction of it. If a number "flops" on the first show, he immediately selects another tune and tries it on the audience at the second show. For his encores, he sometimes uses old tunes which he has popularized.

Magill is now appearing at the Paramount in the Publix stage presentation, "Step On It."

The play is filled with ghostly figures, strange apparitions, battering through the air, an organ playing with no one at the key-board, a bell without a tongue sounding clarion notes, and grinning skulls.

Adagio Dancers

Joining Talents

Four adagio teams, dancing simultaneously, provide one of the apectacular hits introduced by Rube Wolf as master of ceremonies

Robson Memoirs

May Robson has just declined an offer from a leading publication for her memoirs. "I don't believe the public would be interested," is the answer the character comedienne, now appearing in "Mother's Millions" with the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse, gave the editor.

"I really mean it," says Miss Robson by way of explanation. "Such people as George Arliss, E. H. Sothern and Otis Skinner may write their memoirs; but while my career has been interesting to myself, I doubt if it would be to anyone else. An autobiography, to attract attention, must be filled with stories of struggles and discouragement, and my own career has been one of the utmost happiness, I was fortunate enough to gain the favor of the public at the outset of my professional appearances, and while I have had many fine engagements and seasons starring, it has been, on the whole, a placid and joyous experience."

Where the audible Fox comedy, "The Ghost Talks," is the screen attraction. This is said to be the first time on record that four teams of adagio dancers have performed together, combining their work to result in a very intricate but novel new dance schievement.

John and Harriet Griffith, Huff and Hunt, Don and Rtta and Loma Rtth and John Roper comprise the ensemble.

PARAMOUNT BUYS "ESCAPE"

John Galsworthy's play, "Escape," current dramatic piece at the Figure Paramount Panous Lasky Corporation at its west coast studios. The talking-screen version will be directed by Sir Basil Dean, ranking British producer and director who was responsible for the New York and London presentations. Sir Basil is due to leave London within a few weeks, bound for Holly-wood, and his first venture into motion pictures.

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JANIS PROTEGE ARRIVES

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Surprises to Mark Late Show



Anita Page and Bessie Love

re the feminine leads in "The Broadway Melody" at the Chinese Theater. Sid Grauman promises a lively midnight matinee for this evening, with Benny Rubin, as master of ceremonies, presenting

Second English Troupe Follows

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three days in answer to the studio appeal.

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In making "In Old Arizons." Hansen and the directors, Irving Cummings and Raoul Walsh, incorporated every comedy and dramatic sound that suggested itself. The result was that they are mow rather and novel/for presentation in forth-coming pictures.

The Criterion Theater, where "In Old Arizona" is now in its eighth week, is co-operating with Chief Soundsman Hansen by offering passes to all letter-writers who make usable suggestions.

JANIS PROTEGE ARRIVES

Four years ago Dorothy Appleby was discovered by Elvie Janis and given a small role in her "Puzzles" revue, under the direction of Charles B. Dillingham. Now a full-fielded musical-comedy ingenue, with engagements in "Mary Jane McKane," "When You Smile," and "Treasure playmates and pals all during their grammar and high school days. Girl" to her credit, Dorothy arrives in Hollywood under contract to Pathe to do her first talking picture, "Listen, Baby," adapted from an original story by Elsie Janis.

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LOIS MORAN SOPHISTICATED
For the first time since signing with Fox Lois Moran is playing a sophisticated role in "Joy Street" at Santa Barbara. Lois Moran has always enacted young grammar and high school days. Dorothy Arzner, director of "The Wild Party" cast William Bow in the lively party sequence, one of the high spots of the production.

Horton Chants 'Swan Song' as First at Mason Vine Farewell

taste for the finest were regaled with an unusually effective series of Shakespearean revivals staged by the Memorial Theater Company from Stratford-upon-Avon. Now, they are to see another English company in Oilbert and Sullivan repertoire, the D'Oyly Carte Opers. Company, at the Mason Theater for a brief visit commencing Monday night.

During the engagement the Savoyards, as the members of the D'Oyly Carte organization are known in London, will be heard in five of Cilibert and Sullivan's popular operas.

For the opening offering on Monday evening and also for the remainder of the week, ""The Mikado" will be presented. During the second week the Savoyards will proffer a double bill composed of "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Pensance" for the first three days; and "Iolanthe" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Those who know their Oilbert and Sullivan will recall that Richard D'Oyly Carte was the London producer who first staged the operas of this talented pair. Now the company, which has never disbanded is appearing under the aegis of his son, the personnel still including several artists who have sung under the direction of Sir Arthur Sullivan and learned "stage business" from W. S. Oilbert himself.

Here is offered no makeshift revival, but the Gilbert and Sullivan operatas interpreted by a troupe of specialists who devote their lives to keeping fresh the triumphs of the most famous collaboration in the history of the lyric stage.

Patrons Devise

ward Evert Horton will staged to the close of the Horton regime at the Hollywood house. Tomorrow the Hollywood house.

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Audience to Be

"Strange Cargo," Pathe's thriller coming to the United Artists Theater on Wednesday, is a 110 per cent talkie, according to Benjamin Glaser, who wrote and directed it. The extra 10 per cent is for the shrieks which are likely to emanate from somewhere in the audience when the hair-rasing Yogi enchantment episides are thrown on the screen. Fourteen stage actors are featured in the all-dialogue film, each one inoted for his or her ability in voice delivery. Among them are Lee Patrick, Russel Gleason, George Barraud, June Nash, Otto Maties: and Warner Richmond.

PATRONS MAILING IN

"SOUND" SUGGESTIONS

If Here's a contest that has caught on with a bang. A few days ago Angelenos were asked to send in suggestions for new sounds to be INDEFATIGABLE GOLF "Strange Cargo," Pathe's thriller

angeienos were asked to send in suggestions for new sounds to be used in the talking pictures.

E. H. Hansen, chief soundsman for the Fox studios, reports that he has received "swarms of letters" in three days in answer to the studio appeal.

ARCTIC EXPLORERS FILM ADVENTURES

rial Record of Voyage at Boulevard; Thrills Mark Progress

"The Great White North" raightaway pictorial record of the rardous trip of a band of intrepie

and capture of a huge polar bearthe largest ever captured alive, a
subtitle explains. There are some excellent close-up shots of a hard of
walrus sunning themselves on an ice
fice at the unusually warm temperature of 40 deg, above zero.

Eventually the party reaches its
destination, far-off Herald Island,
where are found the bones of the
four lost members of the Stefanson
party. Desolate, deserted and with
its grim relies of the perished men,
the Island seems to stand as a landmark of the spirit of the men who
search for the pole.

The picture is unusually fascinating. Ferhaps this is because it is
so realistically vivid, and because it
gives such a fine picture of the
hardships and the obstacles to be
overcome by men who venture to
the poles. It is strikingly pictorial
Adding interest is the short
Hovietone talk at the beginning of

Mop and Bucket Warm Heart of Belasco Player

A Valentine present of a scrub bucket and mop would not, it is assumed, throw the average woman

bucket and mop would not, it is assumed, throw the average woman into an ecstasy of joy, but when Dorothy Wolbert, who gives the character study of the scrub woman in "The Front Page" at the Belasco Theater, received the two, she spent most of the evening displaying them proudly to the other members of the cast.

The note from the donor stated that both the bucket and mop were relies of the old Los Angeles City Hall on Broadway, which is now being torn down. Miss Wolbert believes this to be correct, and mentions, to prove the fact that although both eleaning implements are without doubt of ancient manufacture, they show the marks of very little use.

The actress now uses the Valentine present in the first act of "The Front Page," instead of those borrowed from the Belasco Theater Janitor.

Quotation Hits 'Em---or Doesn't

Part of Talkie Mrs. Frank Bacon has one test for all visitors who come to see her at her ranch home. Baconia, near Mountain View, Cal.

INDEFATIGABLE GOLF ENTHUSIAST LEAVING

Frank Craven, appearing in his own play, "The Nineteenth Hole" now in its final days at the Biltmore Theater, regrets leaving Los Angeles as much as local theatergoers and local golfers will regret seeing him go. While here, Craven, being an ardent golfer, has attempted to play every golf course in this district. He has now played fourteen courses and by covering two different links in one day will complete the rounds.

Since Labor Day, Craven has played forty-five courses, all of them different and in various parts of the country. He has golfed over 300 links since he took up the game and is out to make it 500.

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Mr. Edward Everett Horton wishes to announce that on and after

Sunday, February 17 he will be at home at the

MAJESTIC THEATRE Broadway at Ninth TRinity 2092 ere he will continue to present

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RANGE SHOW BREAKS ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Fifteen Thousand Pass Through Turnstiles on Second Day: Editors Guests Today

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative
SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 15.—This city today was really and SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 15.—This city today was really and the official capital of the orange kingdom, Guests from all the State arrived in large numbers by railroad, traction lines automobiles. According to Roy Mack, general manager of the sition, more than 15,000 persons passed through the turns to the Nineteenth National Orange Show, the largest atance ever recorded on a second day of the event. The goropening of last night left a very decided feeling of optimism the show managers and the favorable impression created done wonders to make the show more popular, if that's posting the preceding events.

> CLARK BOY PLACED IN INSTITUTE

Gridiron Star

Offers Blood

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 15.

DRIVER FINED \$500

Accuser of Northcott Sent to State Reform School as Deportation is Planned

than the preceding events.

Grecian setting is peculiarly
de to display the beauties of

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 18.—Whittier State School will be the home of 15-year-old Sanford Clark until he reaches his majority, according to a ruling issued today by Superior Judge Morton in Juvenile Court. The star witness in the Gordon Northcott case tomorrow will leave the Riverside County Hospital after five months' detention in its prison ward.

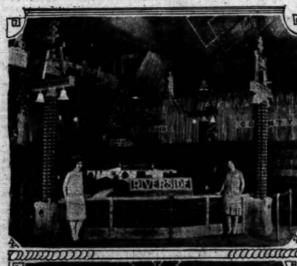
Judge Morton declared the boy is without proper parental care and found him "incorrigible" because of the ascerted part he had in the found him "incorrigible" because the ascerted part he had in it slaying of three boys at Northcot Wineville chicken ranch. "It suits me fine," was the bo-comment on Judge Morton's d

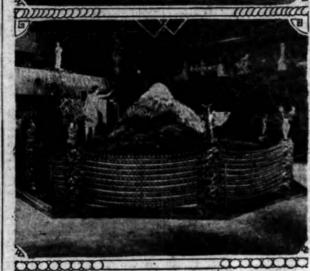
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Two Exhibits at San Bernardino Expositio

TIRE MARKS CHANGE STORY

Indentations at Scene of Asserted Attack Held Not Same as Those of Suspected Taxicab

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 15.—Tire marks of his taxicab may clear Jose mines of attack charges brought by Mrs. Ruby Ramsey of Tulsa, Okla., d W. H. Weseman of Hollywood, Tia Juana reports indicated today ter a check-up revealed that the imprints found at the place where the seried attack on Mrs. Ramsey occurred did not correspond with thoseasserted attack on Mrs. Ramsey occ of the vehicle operated by Jiminez.

School to Teach Men to Handle Boy Scout Work

VAN NUYS, Feb. 15. - The many Southern Callso one of the big days
when an official welextended to the Callhers' Association, conhers' Associati

TRADED FOR GROVE

VALLEY SCOUTS GIVEN

R. Morton, has been exchanged for an orange grove in Orange county, owned by W. H. Peterkin of Orange. The local property consists of the Luxor and the Glendora apartments, also an adjoining residence and garages. The corner is occupied by a three-story building. In this building there are five storerooms and thirty-one apartments. This property was sold a year ago by Claire Hutchings to Dr. Morton. AZUSA. Feb. 15.—As a climax to Boy Scout week, Scouts of this district were awarded merit badges at a special court of honor field in the new Scout home tonight. The court was in charge of Mayor A. L. Meier, scoutmaster of local troops. Troops from five cities, Glendors, Covins, Baldwin Park, Puente and Asusa were represented.

of speeding, because he did not have sufficient funds to pay his fine of \$10, when in the hallway his fa-ther halted the procedure by prom-ising to raise money for the fine. After a few minutes' absence from the courtroom the elderly man re-turned with the money.

ence upon the passenger department of the roads, they will never the principal. In previous years the school has put on programs commemorating the lives of famous war heroes and recounting the victories of past wars. However, the program this year proposes to emphasize those things which make for good citisenship, which make for good citisenship.

The school has put on prostation to passenger department of the Great Northern, northern Pacific and Burlington roads to unite, which is now before all transcontinental railroad to unite, which is now before on all transcontinental railroad reer as a call boy for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad at Calesburg, Ill., at 15 years of age.

PACT IN SIGHT

Santa Monica, Los Angeles Planners Confer

Ended by Agreement

Venice Proposed

SANTA MONICA. Feb. 15.—A coastwise highway running straight through San'a Monica and the Venice section of Los Angeles, eliminating the present confusion of logs and turns from the point where Ocean avenue now ends in Trolleyway, loomed nearer today, following a series of conferences between Los Angeles and Santa Monica planning commission officials. For years the coast route to Long Beach and San Diego, traveled by hundreds of thousands of motorists annually, has been carried through Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice over a number of "dead-end"

tiated by a pelition of property owners in the proposed assessment district, counter-petitions were circulated. A war of petitions enaued, and the City Commissioners, while not unanimous for the project, declare the only way to unscramble the situation will be to go ahead with the ordinance of intention and leave final settlement to the will of property owners, as established in ensuing meetings to be set for formal protest. City Engineer Carter informed the commission that the ordinance is nearly ready, a final check of engineering maps, estimates and legal matters requiring a day or two.

TROLLEYWAY OPPOSED

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REDLANDS, Feb. 15.—Road sponsors of this city held a conference today with Gov. Young at Sari Bernardino regarding the Edwards bill, which would increase the secondary State highway system in the south. Redlands is interested in the valley road, the direct route to Los Angeles. Riverside county has sevening the bill including the LECTURE AT COLLEGE CLAREMONT, Feb. 15.—Dr. Mars tooth was produced ing to the witness the ground near the body lay. Quit fornia Academy of Science and ditter the prosecuting at der the auspices of the Pomona College Astronomical Society. The lecture was illustrated with motion pictures taken on two solar eclipse expeditions conducted by Dr. Baumgardt, one at San Clemente, on September 10, 1923, and the other in New York City, January 24, 1925, and with pictures taken at the Mt. Wilson observatory. Dr. Baumgardt's lecture is the first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the local astronomical society. Next week a lecturer from the Mt. Wilson observatory will speak on "The Exploration of Space." ly in paving of Colton avenue, a link in the ocean-to-ocean highway from Colton to Ontario and improvement of the Mill Creek highway to eliminate Clark's grade, starting a more adequate road in the vicinity of Glen Martin and Camp Angelus.

ire local troops. Troops from five cities. Glendora, Covina, Baldwin Park, Puente and Arusa were represented.

FATHER SAVES BOY

FROM JAIL TERM

MONROVIA, Feb. 15.—Saturino Rosaler, Mexican boy of Alusa, was being escorted by officers from the courtroom this morning to spend two days in the City Jail on a charge of speeding, because he did not have sufficient funds to pay his and control of the courtroom the management of the courtroom this morning to spend two days in the City Jail on a charge of speeding, because he did not have sufficient funds to pay his and the provided an

Milwaukee Executive Says Airplanes Will Reduce Rail Passengers But Not Freight Business

PASADENA, Feb. 15.—Airplanes will never compete with railroads in the transportation of freight, according to Harry E. Bryam of Chicago, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, who arrived here today in his private car. With

Bryam says that, although air-ocal than steam planes will exert a marked infin- rapid progress,

YOUNG HOOVER SEEKS

HOME IN PASADENA

PROVE AMBUSH

Prosecution Holds Rancher Slain Without Warning

Confusion of Jogs May be Testimony Blocked by Move to Introduce Letter

Several New Routes Through Three Women on Jury That Will Pass Judgment

EL CENTRO, Feb. 15.-Did Ray

LETTER STARTS DISPUTE

NO EYEWITNESS

GOLD TOOTH. EXHIBITED
Deputy Sheriff George Wright
was on the witness stand during the
entire morning session. He testified
as to the position of the ody and
the finding of an empty shotgun
shell in the clump of bushes, thirty
feet away. A portion of a gold
tooth was produced, which, according to the witness, was dug from
the ground near the point where
the body lay. Questions added by

case, is composed of the follomembers: L. H. Peacock, auto er. Brawley: Luther Hughes, raer, Holtville; Marvin Moore, tractor, El Common Marvin Moore,

RITES TODAY FOR PIONEER OF 1852

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 15 .-Ferguson Feck, widely known member of the Pioneer Society, who made the trip across the desert from Salt Lake City by covered wagon in 1882 as a babe in her mother's arms, will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. Mrs. Peck died at her home, 569 Nineteenth street last night, following an illness of many months. She was 77 years of age. Mr. Peck is at present seriously ill at their home. Beside her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Seagers; a brother, is samuel Ferguson of Los Angeles, and six children.

VALENTINES LIKE THESE ARE SCARCE



Montebello Woman Hurt in Accident

Veteran Court Reporter Quits Ruild

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 15.-

ART GALLERY OPEN

Southland and Visiting Artists
Laguna Beach Tomorrow for

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 15 .- Arti

DECISION

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Opening of New Boulevard and Other Improvements Will be Feted With Parade and Program ROSEMEAD, Peb. 15.—Preparations were completed today for the munity celebration tomorrow when this city will sponsor an event will mark the opening of the 100-foot boulevard, the installation of amental street lights through the business district, and the opening business houses will be Local business houses will be tarting with a parade through ambra, Monterey Park, San Gadinov and Commerce of Commerce officials will not and other valley community during the day, and Commerce of Commerce officials will take charge of various events and contest for which prizes will be averaged. STUDENTS TO STRESS GOOD CITIZENSHIP



Tos Angeles Times



MIDWICK FOUR

BEATEN, 7 TO 5

Rancho San Carlos Poloists

Win at Del Monte

Hitchcock and Pedley Stage

Great Riding Duel

ocal Players Led Battle at

Half-Time, 4 to 2

Petty, Dawson Sign Up 1929 ECISION **Buc Contracts**

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Feb. 6. (P) Jess Petty, southpaw sicher obtained from Brook-

REFEREE QUESTION DECIDED

Stribling, Buckley Pass Buck to Massachusetts Boxing Board



LEO UNPOPULAR **VICTOR IN BOUT**

Aberdeen Assassin Fails to Annihilate Iowa Boxer

Sioux City Light-heavyweight Outpointed in Detroit

Referee Booed Out of Ring by 14,000 Rabid Fans

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY

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Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT, Peb. 15. (P)—Leo Lomki, the Aberdeen (Wash.) assasn, falled to assassinate Jerry (Tuffy) Griffith of
Sloux City, Iowa,
in their tenround battle
here tonight, but
he managed to
pile up sufficient
points to win the
referee's decision, despite a
chorus of boos
that greeted the
verdict.
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THE fact that the Los Angeles Athletic Club swimming team
last night met the Northwestern University team—a team
on the A.A.U. blacklist—demands some slight consideration
at least. And it's going to be very interesting to sit back on
the sidelines and see what the A.A.U.'s going to do about it.
Of course, the L.A.A.C. under the inspiration of Mr. Frank A.
Garbutt, who never did have much use for the A.A.U. on general
principles, pulled the claws of the A.A.U. in this particular case
by having its water athletes resign from the A.A.U.

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With the meet over the athletes will now petition the A.A.U.

for new cards, and there seems to be nothing in the rules to say The meet last night was the first in which the Northwestern

boys have engaged a club team. The Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Athens Club of Oakland and Hollywood Athletic Club were on the original schedule, but all withdrew when they learned of the five blacklisted men on the Northwestern team.

A CRAY RULE

LIKE a lot of other AA.U. rules the one under which the Northwestern boys frew suspension is without rhyme or reason. Last
year Wally Colbath, the team's star diver, was suspended for competing in an AA.F. meet—a meet unsanctioned by the AA.U. He
did so with the permission of Tug Wilson, Northwestern athletic
director, and Maj. John L. Griffith, "Big Ten" commissioner. The
AA.F. is an amateur organization similar to the AA.U. but having
jurisdiction over smaller bodies like Y.M.C.A.'s, for example. It is
not affiliated with the AA.U.

Colbath was reinstated and became clirible to compete at the

not affiliated with the A.A.U.

Colbath was reinstated and became eligible to compete at the Olympic Games when he promised not to do it again. But this year five Northwestern swimmers—again with the consent of Wilson and Griffiths—competed in the A.A.F. events.

They were suspended as was Colbath for swimming in a meet not sanctioned by the A.A.U. But Northwestern efficials paid not the slightest attention to the suspension and sent the boys with the rest

alightest attention to the suspension and sent the boys with the rest of the team on a western tour.

The A.A.U. can't do anything about meets between two college teams, but when a college team meets a club team including registered A.A.U. athletes in its makeup the fun begins.

Mr. Henry is also swimming commissioner and a member of the board of governors at the L.A.A.C. Naturally he wanted to preserve harmony between the two organizations.

But Mr. Garbutt, whe runs things with some firmness at the L.A.A.C., stepped into the breach and declared that the L.A.A.C. had given its word to meet Northwestern, and that the L.A.A.C.'s word was worth nore than all the A.A.U.'s in the world—or words to that effect.

CALTECH FACES OXY ON TRACK

Rival Squads Tangle Today at Paddock Field

Bengals Heavy Favorites to Win Over Rivals

Perry and Lufkin Likely to Star for Tech

BY BRAVEN DYER

two squars
tangle at Paddock Field, Pasadena, in one of
the most important early
season meets on
the Southern
California Con-APPLETON

SMITH MAY WIN

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SWIMMERS SINK MERCURIES

IN DUAL TANKFEST, 40 TO 12

BY FRANK ROCHE



ATHERICA TO A TABLES

A STANDARD OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE

WILLIAMS TO ATTEMPT TO **BREAK CENTURY MARK HERE**

ter, who won both dashes at the

star, who won both dashes at the Olympic Games last summer, will strive to lower the world's record for 100 yards when he appears here at the Coliseum on March 23. Williams, who is now in Detroit, yesterday wired Los Angeles Athletic Club officials that he would be glad to accept their invitation to show his stuff in the Paavo Nurmi of Paavo Nurmi of Paavo Nurmi of Paavo Nurmi of the paavo

cury organization on the above date.

There is a great deal of speculation among local track followers as to what Williams will do on a fast track, such as the Coliseum boasts. He has been doing his sprinting on comparatively soft tracks and that goes for the Olympic Games cinderpath at Amsterdam, which was very heavy, according to all reports. Williams will concentrate on the century in his appearance here and at the rate he has been surning up the East may be expected to make a very determined effort to crack the existing record of 3.3-5s.

LAAC, officials are making plans

Maloney and Heeney Meet in Return Go

BOSTON, Feb. 15. (P)-The here March 1, was announced today by Eddle Mack, the Boston Garden's boxing pro-

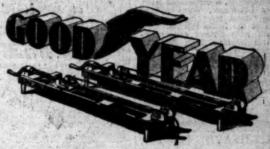
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cut much of a figure against the powerful northerners tonight. Coach Caddy Works has signified that he will start h's irregulars in place of his regular five because the veterans have not been functioning in the accepted manner for many weeks and also because he wants to give his sophomore and junior players experience for next season. If Nih Price's men cop the verdict tonight it will mean the championship of the southern division of the P.C.C. Even if the Bears lose their remaining two games to U.C.L.A. and Stanford and Stanford who its remaining two games. California will have a tie for the pennant. If California einshes the championship tonight she will play Washington, the northern division winner, for the coast pennant. The Bruin line-up tonight prob-(Continued on Fage 18, Column 1)

BRUINS HERE TONIGHT

o last Pacific Coast
tetball game to be
angeles this season,
the University
of California
at Los Angeles
cagers will meet
the visiting University of California, Berkeley,
hoopsters tonight on the
Olympic Auditorium floor at
8 p.m. Due to
t w o previous
victories over
the Bruins the
Golden Bears
are picked to
win tonight and
thus clinch the
ant of the southern
Pacific Coast Con-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1) UNKNOWNS SHOW UP WELL AS TROJANS TRAIN FOR RELAYS; WILLIAMS WINS POLE VAULT

Ocach Dean Cromwell sent a flock of untested and untried Trojan track athletes through a series of events in the Collseum yesterday afternoon, and came up with a ome creditable performances.

Jerry Pearson,

Tous 138ft. 9in. Jack MacFayden raced the 220 in 22.8s, and Charley Weber flew over the high sticks in 15 1-5. All of which caused some hilarity and a few cheers.

PEARSON SPARKLES

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PREPS SHATTER Metzger Gives BUTLER JOINS ENTRY RECORD

High School Lads Set Up New Mark

Distance Medley Feature of Program

Expect Close Competition in Pole Vault

Everything is in readiness for the huge prep relay carnival being staged this afternoon on Housh Field at L. A. High. Exactly 820 entries have been received by Coach Fred Johnson of Garfield High, who is chairman of the organization committee. According to Johnson this sets a new record for entries in a Southern California prep machine.

GOLDEN BEARS PLAY BRUINS

Al Sunseri, lone senior, arding posts. The regulars be benched at the start five lengths in the long route with ourt fracas are Dick a and Larry Wilde, formula getting the short end of the purse. Time for the distance was 2:05 2-5, the best recorded here was 2:05 2-5, the best recorded here this season for the Coffroth handical distance. Results:

First race, four friends—Print Heels.

LICHT-HEAVIES MEET AT MAIN-STREET CLUB

atherweight, will meet Georgie s, whose piston left held Kayo hashi to a draw two weeks ago. r bouts on the card include O'Connor vs. Al Nashein, 150 ds; Al Cruise vs. Phil Blood, sounds; Johnny Christmas vs. Calendasta, 133 pounds, and Hernandez vs. Billie Cain, 115

LOYOLA LION CUBS

algorers with 7 points. In a pre-imary game the Layola light-ights drubbed the Cathedral bes 26-18. Phillips of Loyola, ared getting 11 points.

Tip on Mashie

BY SOL METZGER How does one get backspin or stop" on a pitch shot? Arm Jones, Espinosa and hundreds of

Jones, Espinosa and hundreds of golfers do it. "Chick" Evans on his game, along with Jock Hutchison, the first American pro to win the British open, put it in superabundance on their pitch shots.

These have entered teams. These have entered teams. These have been separated into divisions, according to the abiling population of the boys overighth grade.

Interest centers, for the most it, around the schools entered the first two divisions. Bellint, Fairfax, Fremont, Hollysel, Lincoln, L. A. High, Manarit, Farson, Ecosevelt, San Pedro I Venice make up Class 2. I. Beverty Hills, Gardens, When such contact is made.

Apple Cross in Win at Border

NOVELTIES SET FOR

WINTER SPORTS PLAY Insuring variety for the elaborate program of winter sports planned for the third annual winter sports carnival, the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. at Los Angeles county Big Pines recreation camp, comedy diversions have been scheduled as well as ski jumping, ice hockey and skating competitions.

Showshoe tennis, a sack received.

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Calendasta, 133 pounds, and is Hernandez vs. Billie Cain, 115 onts.

YOLA LION CUBS

DEFEAT CATHEDRAL

as an jumping, 1ee hockey and skating competitions.

Snowshoes tennis, a sack race on snowshoes, toboggan jumping and snowshoes are among the novelty sports planned for the three-day snow and ice meet, according to Dr. Alex J. Linck, general chairman, who is directing plans for the affair.

MISS HELEN HICKS IS MIAMI GOLF WINNER

MIAMI (Pla.) Feb. 18. (P)—Miss Helen Hicks of Salisbury, Long Is-land, won the Miami woman's Mrs. John Arends, Chicago, 6 and Miami Country Club.

NEVADA WRESTLING MATCH RIVALS SHOTGUN WEDDING

most important sports event ged for this old-time Western since passage of the Boulder bill started a boom in these erts was ready to go on tonight— wrestling match, with one of the ant, while two-gun deputy sher-sat at the ringside. It looked

To prevent disappointment to a large crowd the Sheriff announced that the match would be held. Vaneman was held in the office of the County Jail all afternoon. Deputy sheriffs prepared to deliver the prisoner to the ring, where they announced they would occupy ringside seats to forestall any possible attempt at escape by the prisoner during or after his tussie with the

After the mat battle the Sheriff said Vanerman would be returned to the jail pending further advices from Salmas.

SERAPH SOUAD

Lone Holdout Takes Part in Angels' Workout

Ex-Cub Infielder Expected to Sign Up Soon

Vitt Arrives Ready to Put Hollywooders to Work

BY BOB RAY

Johnny Butler, the third-sacker the Angels obtained from the Chicago Cubs along with Earl Webb last winter, was out in a Seraph uniform at yesterday's Wrigley Field workout despite the fact that he still rated the distinction of being the Los Angeles club's only holdout.

Butler has not yet signed his contract, but his feet are itching to play ball so you can bet it won't be long now until he gets his trusty fountain pen busy on the well-known dotted line.

Johnny Butler's appearance in an Angel unie, the cutstanding event of yesterday's Wrigley Field workout was the long-distance clouting of Walter Berger and Dall Warren in batting practice. Berger poled a couple of towering drives over the barrier and bruised the WIDWICK ROWS

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SPRINT CHAMP SEEKS RECORD

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sight race, five and one-half furiousy-prised. Place will be able to get in the Coast of the

PERCY WILLIAMS TO BUN

DETROIT, Feb. 15. Williams, sensational

MANAGER DONS SUIT IN RACE FOR TITLE

FISHING PICKS UP AT HERMOSA BEACH

HERMOSA BEACH, Peb. 18.—
Now that the cold snap has passed away, fishing conditions at Hermosa Beach have taken a turn for the better. Nice hauls in halibut were made all through the week hy anglers on the Olympic barges. Capt. Anderson will maintain early shores.

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ST. MARY'S FIVE BEATEN SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. (P)— The Olympic Club basketball team defeated the St. Mary's hoop squad, 34-31, here tonight.

WOODBURY CAGERS WIN THAT
The Woodbury Business College five defeated the Derby Socks last light by 23-to-17 score.

Dasketball team added another win to its list last night by defeating the Santa Monica Y.M.C.A. handly 50-29, in the L.A.A.C. sym. notehers in Pacific Coast feather-wight by 23-to-17 score.

Pomona and Oxy Cagers Mix Tonight

Head-lined by the second clash

cantornia Conterence basectalisquads clash in three games tonight. The Sagehens and Tigers get together in the feature tilt at Claremont, with Whittier playing the San Diego Astecs at Poetville and Caltech battling Redlands at Redlands. Two more rounds are yet to be played in the loop, although the 1929 champion has virtually been decided, with Occidental far our ahead of the other six quintets.

MIDWICK BOWS TO HITCHCOCK

DEL MATEO POLOISTS DOWN EASTCOTT DEL MONTE. Feb. 18. (P)—Del Mateo, the combination Del Monte-San Mateo polo team, defeated East-cott, 18-12, today in the finals of the high goal (handicap) series.

CALTECH FACES **OXY ON TRACK**

—in football—but it is extremely un-ilkely that he can do it again. The "Fox" doesn't get the material nor can his boys give the time to put the Engineers on an even footing with Cxy. We look for Tech to score in the neighborhood of fifty points, hardly more.

Complete Card for Olympic

Richfield hockey squad must start its drive for the top of the league at once, to get in the play-offs, Roy Rickey, manager of the Oilers and a former major-league star with the New York Americans, has decided to don his hockey uniform as a member of the club.

Rickey should greatly aid the Oilers in their two-game series with Hollywood Millionaires, Monday and Thursday night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. With twelve games left on the schedule he would get into their shape before the posticulation their shape before the posticulation their shape before the posticulation of the schedule of the schedule of the schedule of the posticulation of the schedule of the schedul

WALLOP ALHAMBRA

Hollywood Athletic Club basks

MERCURY FIVE BEATS SANTA MONICA CAGERS

Coach Stan Joseph's L.A.A.C. asketball team added another win

MOSER DEFEATS TWO FOES IN COLLEGE GOLF TOURNEY

DEL MONTE, Feb. 15. (P)—Allen Moser of the University of Southern plonship on the Pebble Beach links, winning both matches with ease.

Moser defeated Ward Edmonds, Stanford's leading entry, 5 and 4, in the quarter-final round, and this afternoon eliminated Warner Edmonds, also of Stanford, 6 and 5. His golf hovered around par during the entire day.

The other finalist is a "dark horse," Richard Stevenson of the semifinal tomorrow Eichelberger plays Ken White, also of Stanford, who defeated Charles Coffin, a team-mate, 3 and 1, today.

Harmon Sure Soccerites in Crucial Games

The fight for second and third positions in the Los Angeles Soccer TULSA (Okla.) Feb. 15. (P)-Smith, manager of Tommy Louan ran, light-heavyweight champion, Paddy Harmon, Chicago promoter, announced tonight that he be-League is on tomorrow at two fields. The Magyars and the Los

League is on tomorrow at two fields. The Magyars and the Los Angeles A.C. teams, now tied for second place, and the Sons of St. George and the Scots, deadlocked for third position, all get the acid test.

The Sons play the Vikings at Loyola in one end of a double bill. The Soots play Hollywood in the other game. The Magyars play the Richfield Oilers at the Rose Bow! in the opening game and the L.A.C. battle the Pasadena Club in the other tilt.

Six games will complete the card of tilts in the Southern California. Six games will complete the card of tilts in the Southern California. Soccer League for Sunday.

Semifinal cup games are down for decision with Caledonians meeting Inglewood at Long Beach, while Rangers tackle the United eleven at L.A. High School, 3 p.m. The two winners will meet shortly and the tilts to secure the right for the finals should be interesting. Victorias and Spanish-Americans will serve up a curtain-raiser game at L.A. High in one of their league. will serve up a curtain-raiser game at L.A. High in one of their league features. Other league games are as follows: Germania vs. Mercury at Poly: Scandis vs. Santa Monica at Poly; Scandia vs. Santa Monics at San Pedro; Italians vs. Teutonia at Manchester Pield.

LEO UNPOPULAR VICTOR IN BOUT

VENICE CAGERS DRUB SAN PEDRO QUINTETS

REDLANDS GOLFERS BEAT MEADOWBROOK

REDLANDS, Feb. 15,-Redland gotters detected Meadowbrook of San Bernardino a clean sweep in their golf match. The results were: E. Bord and J. Lewis (R.) defeated Chambers and C. Wright, 4 and 2: R. Hornby and Fierce (R.) defeated C. C. C. Lindsy and J. Nowden, 2 and 1. Lost to W. H. Johnson and J. Reynolds. 2 and 1. Lewis C. Lewis C. Lewis Co. Lewis Co. Lewis Co. Jang 1. Lewis C. Lewis C. Lewis Co. L

O'KELLY WINS ON FOUL BOSTON, Feb. 15. (P)—Con O'Kelly, Irish heavyweight, won on

TUT TO FIGHT HERMAN MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Feb. 15. (#)
King Tut of Minneapolis and Babe
Herman of Philadelphia, lightweights, have been matched for a
ten-round bout here the 25th inst.
by the Cream City Athletic Club,
Tom Andrews, matchmaker, announced today.

GROGAN KAYOES KAWLEE OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 15. (P)— Tommy Grogan, Omaha lightweight knocked out Nat Kawlee of New York in the seventh round of a ten-round bout here tonight.

KOSKY, FERNANDEZ DRAW

POMONA ATHLETES CO JUNIOR SQUAD

of Title Tilt DROPS DECISION

Y.M.C.A. BASKETBALL

members of 1928 will be on hand to open the new aquatic season at the Ambassador Hotel today, beginning at 2 p.m. Eight events will be staged by Fred Spongberg, including special exhibition diving by Clarita Hunsberger, Olympic team and Ambassador Swimming Club

NEGRO BATTLER PICK

TEAMS MEET TONIGHT



Charlie" PADDOC THE WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN...NOW AN SIASTIC GOLFER, AND C. "SCOTTY" CHISH KNOWN GOLF AUTHORITY, TOGETH ANGELES AND OUTSIDE NEWSPAPER SATURDAY PLAYED IN THE FIRST TOURN

HELD ON NEW LAKE NORCONIAN CLUB C HE unanimous verdict of these sy was that this 18-hole all-grass course its perfect greens and intriguing water ards, is one of the finest and most says situated in America. - Said N ished at the inexpressible charms of the new Lake Norconian Cla cerely feel that the sport and receloring people of Southern Californiof the entire nation, owe a lasting thanks to Mr. Rex B. Clark, through initiative and generosity a seve has been added to our glorious Sou THE LAKE NORCONIAN CLUB is a or particular people, who desire a ca exclusiveness,

MR. REX B. CLARK extends a cordial invita-tion to particular people, tacinding winter vicitors on the Southland, to vicit the Lake Norcenian Clab-tomorrow. Scales.

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SPEEDY DADO FAVORED TO **BEAT PETERS AT OLYMPIC**

MONTOYA TIES FRANCIS

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 15. (F)— e Trabone, Kansas City weiter-eight, defeated Johnny Hallowell

PANTHEES DOWN LAWYERS
The California Christian College team defeated the Southwestern University basketball squad lest night by a 51-to-13 margin. The score at half-time was 23 to 5 in favor of the California Christian Christian team.

With Endslow, lanky Cougar center, that one bringing in ten tons. Most of the rest was caught locally except four tons of Mexican white sea basketball squad lest night by a 51-to-13 margin. The basket the Washington State in the final half tonight and runshed here over the long-tony of the California Christian to the college of the basketball squad lest night of the college of the basket the Washington State in the final half tonight and runshed here over the long-tony of the California Christian to the bringing in ten tons. Most of the rest was caught locally except four tons of Mexican white sea basketball sand tropping it through the bask of the rest was caught in the Gulf of California and runshed here over the long-tony of the college of the basketball squad lest night by a 51-to-26 victory.

THIRTY PLAYERS TO COMPETE IN JUNIOR NATIONAL HANDBALL TOURNEY AT L.A.A.C. MONDAY

EBATTLE JONES TAPERS OFF FOR

Paul Jones, the big lanky Texan, does not intend to weigh more than 200 pounds for his finish mat battle with Pete Sauer of Glendale at the Olympie Wednesday night. The match is scheduled as the feature event of Promoter Lou Daro's match that night, and it probably will develop into one of the greatest mat tattles seen on the Coast.

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HAWAII TRAVEL **GAIN FORECAST**

FOX FIVE DRUBS PARAMOUNT
The flashy Fox five defeated
Paramount 32-20, in a studio league
game played at Fairfax High last
night. Cohen, rangy center, and
Collins, forward, of the Fox squad.
divided high-point honors with 12
points. In the final game of the
evening, the fast-stepping Universal
team walloped the R.K.O. five 33-17.
Hunter Bergner, forward, of the
Laemmie men, was high scorer with
18 points.

ELES WIN CAGE CONTEST
The Elks' basketball team desated the Ross Snyder Athletic Jub five last night by S1-to-28 Market DEL MONTE, Feb. 15. (#)—The San Mateo Reds polo team will meet the Eleventh Cavalry here tomorrow, in the finals of the low goal event polo play.

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Miss Luz Vides, daughter of a
former Vice-President of Salvador,
Jones
is among the 100 passengers sailing
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from here tonight on the Panama
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Which
Rafael C. Lara, bound for Guate-

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

California and Islands Held Tourist Meccas Rail Agent Optimistic After Making Survey

Arrives on Lassco Liner in from Honolulu

MANY BIDDERS FOR REMOVAL OF DERELICT

Removal of the whaling tanker Washtenaw from the bottom of the barner Washtenaw from the bottom of the bid be opened by Maj. C. P. Gross, disdiscipled a stample, bids on which are to be opened by Maj. C. P. Gross, disdiscipled a stample of the contractors from up Coast as he well as local environs.

From San Francisco yesterday came from Crowley, head of the Crowley Launch and Towboat Company and Red Stack Fleet, and his brother. David, vice-president of the former. With them was Teddy Wicks, diver, who yesterday was exploring the hulk beneath the wayes.

Merritt, Chapman & Scott also are expected to be among the bidders. The removal has been estimated variously to cost from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

11. Opening of the Lenten season as usual finds a slight shortage of fresh market fish, right when the shortage is not writing the high the shortage is not the contractors from the bid the contractors from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

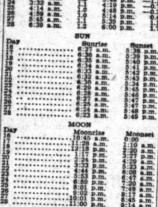
The Fiamingo, an eighty-foot purse seiner just completed at Al Larson's boat yards for Nick Dragich of San Pedro, will depart tomorrow on her maiden voyage for Cape San Lucas to enter the seasonal quest for yellowin tuna. She is equipped with a 200-horsepower Atlas Imperial Diesel, which gave a speed of 10.12 knots on the trial run yesterday, and cost \$40,000. Larson is building two seventy-four-foot purse seiners.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARTHENIA, steamer (Br.)...
ARTHENIA, steamer.
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VILHILO, steamer.
ACM CITY, steamer.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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News of Ships



ROCK MATERIAL UNITS COMBINE

New Company Organized to Absorb Several

Union, Consumers, Reliance Among Number

Total Annual Sales of Group 8,000,000 Tons

Formation of the Consolidated Rock Products Company, organized to take over the Union Rock Company, Consumers' Rock and Gravel Company, Inc., Reliance Rock Company and others, was announced yesterday afternoon by Lee A. Philips, who will be a director of the new concern. The merger, which is one of the largest in the history t Los Angeles and which has been the process of negotiation for me weeks, was consummated by r. Phillips in co-operation with ree of the leading investment nking houses of Los Angeles. This consolidation groups various apanies supplying more

banking houses of Los Angeles.

This consolidation groups various companies supplying more than 75 per cent of the basic construction materials, such as rock and gravel used in road and railroad building, flood and irrigation control and major construction of all kinds. In Southern California. The territory served extends from Santa Barbara to San Diego, and the merged company will be the largest of its kind in the world, it was stated.

TOTAL SALES HIGH combined annual sales of ged companies run in ex-8.000,000 tons. The new will own and operate twen-producing plants as well as distributing bunkers, with one will own and operate twenters will own properly of 48, tons. It will also own proper-consisting of 1807 acres in fee 2838 acres under lease, with asted and and rock content in so of 1,900,000,000 tons, which is olent to meet the company's remembers for 100 years. The formation of the Consolid Rock Products Company and merging of these leading comes I believe to be a forward industrially in the history of industrially in the opening of industrial indust

authorised capitalization of 000 of 7 per cent cumulative red shares of \$100 per value 11.069,000 outstanding and of shares of common of no par all of which was outstandall of which was outstand-reported December 31, 1827. les for the year ended De-31, 1827, totaled \$4,072,540, t earnings before depletion, ation and amortization were pital stock consists of 300,-res of authorized common of values all of which is outf authorised common of , all of which is out-otal income of the lat-for the year ended De-1927, was \$315,005 with after charges and Fed-

COTTON MARKET

FINANCIAL INDEX

NATIONAL BANK DATA REPORTED

Combined Resources of 7635 Institutions Given as \$30,589,156,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (P)-Combined resources of the 7635 national banks of the nation have

ans and discounts, including re-

resented by 14,979,003 savings accounts. As a result of this consolidation of the economies to be effected by the seconomies of the consumers of this merger are obvious of ar-reaching. The union Rock Company and Consumers' Rock and Cravel Impany, Inc., are pioneers in this lustry in this section of the intry. The Union company has authorized capitalization of 000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative

Announced by Transamerica

dividend of 1 per cent in stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 in each and will offer to stockholders of the Bank of America, New York, the exchange privilege of one and one-half shares of Transamerica for each share of Bank of America, L. M. Giannini, executive vice-president, announced yesterday.

George A. Webster, vice-president and director of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savinga Association, and George E. Hoyer, vice-president of the Bank of America of New York, have been elected

Neon Earnings in Sharp Gain

Feb. 15. (P—Spot sulet size).

Contestants from building-loan contestants from building-loan

TRUST AND TITLE DEAL ON

Merger of Metropolitan and Security Companies May be Completed Soon; Assets Bulk Large

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Conversations are under way, it was learned yesterday, between the Metropolitan Trust Company of California and the Security Title Insurance and Gusrantee Company for the combination of the two companies under the management of the latter organization. If completed, the trade will round out the business of the Security Title into one of the largest of its kind in the State.

Executives of the two compan declined to comment on the report, but it was intimated that a statement may be forthcoming around the first of the week. Charles B. Hopper is president of the Metropolitan Trust and Glenn A. Schaefer is the head of the Security Title. Each is already a director in the company of the other.

SERVICE REQUIRED

The basis for the negotiations, it is understood, is the need of the Security Title for a trust department. Its competitors in the title business in the State handle a considerable volume of trust business, and derive an important portion of their income from this source.

Without offering trust service to its customers, the Security Title has expanded actively in the last few years, and now operates branches in eighteen counties in Southern and Central California. It is the third largest title company in the State, having started in business about twenty-five years ago in Riverside. Branch office expansion did not begin until about 1920.

Total ascets of the Security Title, including those of the holding company, are approximately \$5,000.

Ool. The Metropolitan Trust Company has capital and surplus of about \$1,400,000, and deposits of approximately \$1,500,000.

Acquisition of the Metropolitan May 1,927, has gas a special of the Metropolitan May 1,927, has gasoline in the price of gasoline in the price of gasoline tax was advanced to 3 cents a gallon. In this period, but the larger companies have continued to post a price of 20% cents at 18½ cents a gallon by the major marketers. On that date the price was increased to 19½ cents. The publication tumbled to 12½ cents was reached in April, 1927, whin a quotations tumbled to 12½ cents was reached in April, 1927, whin a quotations tumbled to 12½ cents of the Security Title, including those of the holding company, are approximately \$5,000,000.

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Acquisition of the Metropolitan Trust probably would be made through Consolidated Title Securities, the company that controls Security Title. Mr. Schaefer is also president of the holding company. Other officers include R. M. Padget, vice-president and treasurer, and George H. Woodruff, vice-president and chairman of the executive committee.

GROWTH RAPID

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In its first statement published in December, 1925, the Metropolitan Trust reported authorised capital was increased to \$790,000, and trust estates amounted to more than \$14,000,000.

To complement its trust operations, the company early last year opened a savings department, and has done a thriving business in savings deposits.

Associated with Mr. Hopper in the management of the Metropolitan Trust are H. H. Braly and A. H. Braly, all of whom are large stockholders, F. S. Hollister is also a viceprasident. The directorate includes some of the well-known business men in the city.

Dividend on Oil

Stock Voted by

Sinclair Board

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (Exclusive)

After a lapse of nearly five years the directors of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company today voted to resume dividends on the comman stock at the annual rate of \$2. A. the ratio was 572-40 per every \$100.

to resume dividends on the common stock at the annual rate of \$2. A the ratio was \$72.40 per every \$100 quarterly & vidend of \$50 cents was announced and in addition an extra disbursement of 25 cents. After the meeting it was announced that the stock of the stock o cetting it was announced that the gular annual dividend basis for the stock will be \$2 with extras dis-

Barker Bros.

cember 31, last, amounted to \$871,-028.09 after all charges excepting

Pederal income taxes equivalent, aft-er provision for taxes and preferred

dividends, to \$3.78 a share on the 150,000 shares of outstanding com-

Pacific Western

Precent production represents gain of 3000 barrels a day since No vember, according to Mr. Vinmoni who pointed out that if this gai be maintained during the year, the

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ing upon conditions in the oll industry and the company's earnings.

Today's dividend is the first payment on the common since May,
1924, when quarterly dividends at
50 cents were discontinued. Payments on the junior shares of the
present company were initiated in
the third quarter of 1922.

H. H. Rogers, president of the Exchange National Bank of Tules,
Okle, and a member of the executive committee of Petroleum Securitier Corporation of America, was
elected a director of Sinclair Consolidated to fill a vacancy caused
by the resignation of John H. Markham, Jr.

corporation of America, was ed a director of Sinclair Constated to fill a vacancy caused he resignation of John H. Mark-Jr. Barker Brothers Corporation was incorporated under the laws of Maryland early last year to take over virtually all of the cutstanding common stock of Barker Brothers, Inc. Net profits of Barker Brothers, Inc. Net profits of Barker Brothers, Inc. Net profits of Barker Brothers, Inc. Net working capital at the end of 1923 amounted to \$625,021.44, compared with \$6,314.437 at the close of 1927, an increase of \$511,538.87. Current assets, with cash on hand of \$305,618.52 were 2.99 times current liabilities, it was stated. Bureau Reports

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Labor Surplus

Although the demand for labor on the demand for labor on the outstanding stock, as against \$1452.90 in January, 1928, or 4½ cents a share, G. K. Comstock, vice-president and gen-ral manager, announced here today.

Completed contracts for the month aggregated \$75,074.88, as compared with \$48,288 in the same month last year, a gain of \$25,786.83, or more than 55 per cent. February sales to date exceed the corresponding period of January by 45 per cent, Mr. Comstock stated.

GIRL WINS PRIZE

Building - Lean Trophy Taken
By Miss Meitzle A. Wilmer, secretary to Gilbert H. Becsemyer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, won second price in an oratorical contest held at the annual conference of the Pacific States
Savings Building and Loan Conference held this week in Sap Francisco.

Contestants from building-loan associations in eleven-western States were entered in the contrast, Miss Wilmer being the only woman in the discussion. Her subject was "Thrift and Home Ownership." Miss

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INSURANCE UNIT RAISES DIVIDEND

Occidental Corporation Net Earnings Told

Profit Per Share Amounts to \$21.97 for Year

Directors of the Occidental Corporation and Conference of the Register of the

Under plans for refinancing of \$1,800,000 Rindge Land Reclamation

Under plans for refinancing of \$1,800,000 Rindge Land Reclamation Districts Nos. 2036, 2037, 2038 and 2009, 516 per cent bonds, as an nounced yesterday by William R. Staats Company and E. H. Rollins & Sons, original underwriters of the bonds, the refinancing committee proposes to the bondholders that there be created an issue of first mortgage bonds, secured by the lands in these districts, to be exchanged for the present outstanding district bonds.

The first mortgage bonds will bear 6 per cent interest and will mature January 1, 1949. Obligatory sinking fund will begin in 1939, and it is also provided that any excess profits as well as the net proceeds of all land sales until the release price has been realized, will be used to retire principal. The Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank will act as depository and all bonds should be forwarded to it for exchange. The time limit for deposit of bonds expires April 1, next.

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Resumption of Dividend Looms

Dividends on the preferred stock of the Federal Discount Company Corporation which have been in arrears for approximately three years are expected to be resumed next July, barring unexpected contingencies, now that the contracted merger with Wniting Finance Company is nearing completion, Dwight Wniting, president of the latter company, declared yesterday. Stockholders of Wniting Finance Company met yesterday and reelected the board for the current year adding a new director. John A. Bullard. All officers were relected at the directors' meeting which followed. Federal discount stockholders elected A. W. Morton, Gerald Hills, John Robert Wnite, Jr., A. C. Ahlswede, Earl R. Odell, James Irvine, Jr., and J. E. Dwyer to the board of directors. Oil Profits Up An increase of \$1500 daily in net earnings of the Pacific Western Off Company on the present produc-tion as compared to November out-

INVESTMENT GROUP DECLARES INITIAL

CHICAGO BATE UNCHANGED CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (Exclusive)—
Directors of the Federal Reserve
Eank of Chicago today made no
change in the 5 per cent rediscount
rate.

BRITON MAKES PROPHECY

Sir Gilbert Parker Believes Time Near for England to Adopt Protection Policy

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Sir Gilbert Parker, Car wenty-eight books, which include poems, novels and essays, and a number of the British Parliament for eighteen years, believes England will be forced to adopt protection as a national policy in the next few

are, is enthusiastic about the ten-dency to put more and more American investments into British industry. He referred to the an-nouncement yesterday of the \$400,-000 007 tie-up between United States and British capital represented by Harley L. Clarke and Lord Birken-head, whereby at least seven of the leading British utility firms were taken over by one of America's largest utility companies, the Utili-ties Bower and Lord

an average of 62% cents a the ore mined. The ore has

Gains in Trade Lines Noted in Weekly Survey

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (P)-Dun's less diverted attention from trends in other channels, trade progress has attained increased prominence. The interruption of a holiday at many centers this week had the logical effect of reducing the aggregate turnover, yet several indications of further strengthening of husbands.

paratively few exceptions, reveal ex-pansion over last year's commercial movements and in certain instances t movements and in certain instances even the best previous achievements are being surpassed. The pronounced activity of the great steel industry is not a new feature, yet its significance is accentuated by the unusual buoyancy of demand and by the plainer signs of a betterment in prices.

Weekly bank clearings, \$11,778,-1204,000, an increase of 30.4 per cent over a year ago.

Volume Records

Sharp Increase

MORELAND TRUCK OUTLOOK BRIGHT

YEAR JUST CLOSED TO SHOW GAIN AND FUTURE HELD

NEON LIGHT CONCERN INCREASES STOCK

from 100,000 shares to 3.0 shares; to exchange 10 shares

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****** CLEARINGS, MONEY LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE YORK BOND PRICES **BUTTER AND EGGS** MARKET AVERAGES LOS ANGELES Petroleum Issues Lead General Downward Movement in Nervous Trading Session Uneasy conditions in the oil industry on the Pacific Coast, made worse by the reduction in the wagon price of gasoline, had a depressing effect on the netroleum list in the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Anxiety regarding what action is to be taken by the Pederal Reserve Board to curtail the alleged excesses in speculation, served to add to the prevailing uncertainty. Although a number of new low marks were recorded for the year none of the losses exceeded 2 points. Rio Grande, leading the volume. The industrial list was lightly slumped to 34% and recovered to close at 35, off 1 3-4 net. Union of California was second in activity and slumped 1% points to a new low at 417. The Associates dropped 1 point to 46. Standard of California was depressed 1 7-5 points to a 1929 low at 65 1-8. Richfield and Barnsdall also touched new low ground. The former hit the bottom at 40% and rallied to end at 41%, off 1 1-4. Bransdall dropped 1% to 40. Wholesale prices, 47. Price to retailers, 50 9 82. NEW YORK BATES YORK Feb. 15. 67.—F firm. Quotations in ce Britain, demand, 4.85 PRODUCE MARKET AVIATION STOCKS SALT LAKE MINES Sales totaled \$7,513 chares, valued at \$1.507,120; provious day, 62,160 chares, valued at \$1.614,924; year ago, 176,526 chares, valued at \$2.514,975; year to date. 4.564,637 chares, valued at \$25,123,504; year ago, 5.566,637 chares, valued at \$21,123,504; year ago, 5.566,637 chares, valued at \$21,123,504; year ago, 5.566,637 chares, valued at \$21,124,504; year ago, 6.566,637 chares, valued at \$21,124,504; year LOS ANGELES CURB POULTRY PRICES NAVAL STORES points 1 1-4 to BANK STOCKS Bank D'Italh Löb R. of Amer. S. A. U. S. National Bank OE. STOCKS Bank of Amer. S. A. U. S. National Bank OE. STOCKS Banking Fed. Solan Chien B' sm. Barnhard-Merrer. Corpess Set. of Cal. Glebe Fed. 12 Glebe Fed. 12 Glebe Fed. 13 Glebe Fed. 14 Glebe Fed. 15 Glebe Fed. 16 Hancock Off 18 Jane Fed. Mariant Oil Mexican Senboard. 1 De. Hills Fed. com. Plant Fed. 1 De. Hills Fed. com. 1 De. Hills Fed. 2 Mexican Senboard. 1 De. Hills Fed. 2 Mexican Senboard. 1 De. Hills Fed. 2 Mexican Senboard. 2 De. Hills Fed. 3 De. Hills Fed. 3 De. J. 4 De. J. 5 De. J. 5 De. J. 5 De. J. 5 De. J. 6 De. J. 7 D Goots: B. 7.00 07.10: D. 7.30 7.30: B 7.50: F. 8.50: G. 7.10: W. 8.50 16.00: W. 110: N. 8.50 09.00: W. 8.50 16.00: FLAXSEED MARKET 20.315 270 900 251 900 251 100 251 100 251 100 251 100 251 11.730 251 2004 2016 2004 2004 2004 2004 2004 2004 2004 2004 2004 2004 2004 2004 2004 2004 "De. pfd. "Jade Oil Marland School Marland School An Amer. Western Phillips Fet. com Rice Ranch Oil Co. Santa Fe Oil Trans Corporation. Tidewater And. som. Tidewater And. som. Wellination Oil Continental Oil Continental Oil The BOSTON STOCKS GLOBE PETROLEUM CORPORATION By W. W. Stabler, President BAY CITY CURB ***** 18 978 386 386 2,556 *** + 3

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GLOBE PETROLEUM CORP.

This is to advise you that your well at Santa
Fe Springs is now drilling ahead. This well is a
direct off-set to the Getty No. 19 which is now
preparing to make a production test from a new
deep sand which is very favorably regarded by
many operators in this field.

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WE BUY Street Bonds and Cash Assessments
Whether delinquent or otherwise
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STOCK MARKET VALUES SLUMP

Distribution of United Biscuit Stock Proposed

The Clearinghouse

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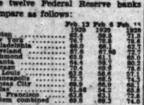
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EARNINGS JUMP AVALON (Santa Catalina Island)
Peb. 15. (P)—William Wrigley, Jr.
chewing-gum manufacturer, at his
winter home here today told the
Associated Press that "if I owned
any stock in the S:andard Oil Company of Indiana, I would gladly give
may proxies to Col. Stewart for he's
a good friend of mine, but I don't
own any."
Wrigley's comment followed a
newspaper report in New York that
he had shifted his support from
John' D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Col.
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"It must be confused," Wrigley
said. "I own stock in another oil
company, but not the Indiana
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EARNINGS JUMP

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (Exclusive)
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NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (Exclusive) Sales of a New York Curb Exchange seat has been arranged at \$187,000, up \$2000 and a new peak, it was announced here today.

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BOGE Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter White Memorial Hospital. February 10 GOULD. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. Callfornia Lutheran Hospital. February 13 GRAHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter, 113 East Seventy-stath sireet.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Stella. Los Angeles... 60 Peb. 13

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. No-tice of funeral later. tice of funeral later.

Off N. Of 218 North living Boulevard.

Burbara Claire Kevin, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monry Kohn.

Remains at the Gleisband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington eireet.

ORNEFFEL, In this city, February 18, 1929. Frederick Korneffel, aced 67 years, beloved husband of Maria A. Korneffel, and brother of Mrs. B. Rossewhamp.

years, beloved husband of Maris A. Kornettel, and brother of Mrs. B. Rogsenhamp, services will be held from the chapel of Faul D. Robinston, 1001 West Weshington street, Monday, February 18, at 2 pm.
UBLY, Late of 462 Holland avenue, Joseph Kubly, and 55 years, beloved husband of Mary Kubly, and loving the company of Mrs. Columbia Kubly and brother of Sadie Stiller, Mrs. Barbara Greenwald, Fred, John and Harry Kubly.

Mrs. Barbara Greenwald, Fred, John and Harry Kubly.

Alson, The funeral services of William L. Larson will be held today at 3 pm. L. Larson will be held today at 3 pm. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

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from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815
South Flower street.

EAMAN. Ellen MeAuler. of 2013 Manning avenue. Westwood Hills. ared 78
years, beloved wife of James E. Leaman, and steer of Adam McAuler of
Funeral Saturdar. Pebruary 18, at 1
p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cennetery. PriceDaniel Co. Sawtella. directors.

EONARD. February 12, 1929, at White
Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sarah J.
Leonard of 805 E-liannia street. beleved attn of Mary W. and Frank D.

Southworth and Mrs. C. C. Bowman.

See Long at the Brown funeral pariors, 3827 Whittier Boulevard.

Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cennetery.

WITEN. Pebruary 13, Franklin Marca Morten, aged 80 years, beloved hus band of Wyona Morten and loving father of Earl F. Morten and Mrs. Funeral acceptances

Mortuary, 731 West Washington, MOARMA. Pebruary 12, Peliciana, Ioviny mother of Miguel Pedroarena, Ioviny mother Pedroarena, Mrs. Prancissa Grey, Mrs. Juanita Romero, Ysidors Pedroarena and Gregory Pedroarena and grandmother of Ricardo Romero, Funeral today at 8.30 am, from the residence, 1208 West Thirty-eighth Place, Reculien high mass at 88. Ce-cilia? Church, Forty-second and Normandica 8 a.m. Biotenment, Calvary, massidies at 8 am, Biotensent, Calvary, massidies at 8 am, Biotensent, Calvary,

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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

flow of about 4000,000 cubic feet per day and the pressure on the casing was 500 pounds.

The company has made no plants for a production test in the Didier No. 1 at Fuente, its wildcat in which 107 feet of oil and was found. The well is standing comented after a recement job, and it will be probably a week or ten days before a test is made in the well, reports say.

Wildcat Test

The wildcat well being drilled near Comanche Point by W. W. Stabler is down 3400 feet and drilling in brown shale, according to drilling reports. Considerable gas was found in the well at 3345 feet, but a production oil sand has not been picked up.

Starts Four Wells

Signal Hill Well The Bartholomae Oil Syndicate yesterday completed its No. 1 well at Signal Hill for a production of 600 barrels per day. The well is 880 feet deep.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. (1)

MACKAY NET PROFITS INCREASED FOR YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (Exclusive) NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (Exclusive)
Consolidated net profits of the
Mackay companies for the year
closed December 31, last, amounted
to 44,726,213 after all charges inculciance tax, a qual after preferred
dividends to 86.63 a share on 413,

GASOLINE MARKET SOFT
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with \$4.627,417 or \$6.35 a share in

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (Exclusive)
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Prices in Grain Pits Sag After Early Advance

Starts Four Wells

The Commodore Oil Company has authorized the immediate drilling of four new wells on its property off-setting the General Fetroleum's No. 225 and No. 204 wells at Santa Fe Springs. The former of these is making about 6300 barrels per day and the latter more than 4000 barrels.

Drilling Suspended

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Drilling has been temporarily suspended in the Jameson & Eatler No. 2 of, the Santa Fe Oil Company at Santa Fe Springs, awaiting developments in near-by wells. Several wells on adjoining tracts are testing for the deep sands in the vicinity of 6400 feet and the Santa Fe well is idle at 5850 feet.

Signal Hill Well

ON NORTHERN MART

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. (Exsinsive)—Governors of the San
Francisco Stock Exchange have
voted to admit to list 107,075 shares
of no pur stock of the Western Air
Express Corporation, effective the
25th inst.

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ciety

The City Council yesterds con-firmed the assessments for the im-provement of Newell street north of Blake avenue.

JACOBSON CASE SOUTHLAND SEEMS LIKE SUNNY ITALY **ACTION LOOMS**

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1929.

Indictments in Councilme Arrest Due Monday

Affidavit of Mrs. Grimes Important in Inquiry

Sheriff Reports Hitch in Deputies' Suspension

A group of indictments name

last efficial acts of the 1928 grand jury.

While the jury was in session yesterday discussing the charges that are to be contained in the true bills, the members also conferred on the final report of the body, which is expected to be the most comprehensive document of its kind in the history of Los Angeles county. It will be filed on the retirement of the jurors.

oned on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

During the preliminary investigation of the case, shortly after Mrs. Grimes released the affidavit, the jury recommended dismissal from the police department of Detective Harry Raymond and Detective Lieutemant Dick Lucas, two of the Countilment's arresting officers. Countess Rina de Liguoro cilman's arresting officers. They Has Nothing But Good to of Police Davis.

FITTS CONFERS investigation was again re however, with the result tha turn of the indictments was

nothing objectionable about prohibition, sees nothing to criticise in
American men, does not consider
American women dowdy and, in
fact, "finds every prospect pleasing."

The visitor is Countess Rina De
Liguoro, wife of Count Vladimir De
Liguoro, wife of Count Vladimir De
Liguoro of Rome. She arrived at
the Billimore resterday after Twe
days in New York's frigid weather
and, as she herself put it, felt like
embracing the world and his wife
because it was so pleasing to artive here.

with Capt. Bert Wallis and Frank
Cox, also members of the police department who participated in the
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Pilot Sued as Crash Result

an action against him, wins its suit.

The plaintiff corporation contends Frank, enrolled as a student pilot June 15, 1928, was allowed to make a solo flight in October on condition that he pay for any damages to the plane. Damage to the plane, which crashed October 24, was \$1214. Frank also is billed for thirty-five days' use of the plane, while it was being repaired at \$75 a day.

Duchess Wears Synthetic Fur



Benefactors of Animals

Miss Lind-af-Hageby and (right) the Duchess of Hi

TITLED BRITON VISITS CITY

Head of English Animal Defense Society Will be Tendered Public Reception Sunday

ing to Los Angeles Her Grace, the Duchess of He Miss Lind-af-Hageby, Miss B. C. Delius and Miss Halvey, all of whom

GEN. BUTLER SEES PEACE FOR CHINA Marine Commander Says Opposition to Nationalist Forces Has Disappeared Hence the imitation. No animal is strapped to bedeck Her Grace. She is tall, and looks every inch a duchess, albeit her manners are charmingly simple and unaffected. For instance, she did not wish to be photographed, looking tired, right off the train, but directly it was explained to her that the photographers would have had their trip to the depot for nothing—and that it was quite reprehensible for a newspaper man to return without his quarry, she gracefully consented

She confessed to a great admiration for American men "because they are so educated and so gentle with women."

American women she praised as all states and any in the state of the prisoner's store in the County Jail and Stringfellow had charge of the prisoner's store in the content of the States of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at any locker in the jail, from where, it is asserted, his carelessness perints on interested in everything and almost of the states of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at any locker in the jail, from where, it is asserted, his carelessness perints on interested in everything and almost of the state of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at any locker in the jail, from where, it is asserted, his carelessness perints on the state of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the State promother of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the State promother of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the State promother of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the State promother of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the State promother of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the State promother of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the State promother of the United States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States Marine Corps, who is here resting at the States

chirese to manage their own affairs again.

Gen. and Mrs. Butler are spending much of their time in visiting with their son, Smedley D. Butler, Jr., who is completing his sophomore year at the California Institute of Technology.

SMILE BEST COMPLEX REMEDY

Dr. Adler, Who Invented Inferiority Variety, Tells How to Overcome It by Taking Interest in Human Beings and Ending Pity For Self

DEFENSE TO OFFER PLEA

Brief Summing Up Points of Law Will be Given to Legislative Group Today

A defense brief, summing up the points of law on behalf of Superior Judge Härdy, will be issued today and sent to the members of the legislative committee investigating the jurist's actions, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Ford and Rex Hardy, Judge Hardy's counsel.

terday he plans to fly to nto Sunday. The other

PUBLIC AID SOUGHT IN DOPE FIGHT

Mayor and Council Call on People to Study Problem in Antinarcotic Week

citizens of the city to aid in the checking of the drug evil and the Council adopting a resolution incil adopting that purport.

"The rapidly increasing use of narcotics and the growth of the drug evil," it is stated in the uroclamation, "constituted in the uroclamation, "co

Frolic Tonight the

Mardi Gras costume dinner ball at the Elks' Temple tonight. Superior Judge Sproul, as Monarch of the Glen, carrying with it the social leadership of the Los Angeles Elks' lodge, will be master of ceremonies. Eddle Gibbs, Esteemed Leading Knight, will render the 11 o'clock toast.

HARDY CASE JUDSON QUIZZED ON KEYES CASE

Former Deputy Prosecutor Gives Fitts Statement

Grand Jury Fails to Seek His Testimony

Berman, Pike and Sherman Give New Information

able to establish will be given out until the case goes to the grand jury," reiterated the District Attorney.

AIR TALKS ON PROGRAM

Iodge, will be master of ceremonies.

Eddle Gibbs, Esteemed Leading
Knight, will render the 11 o'clock
toast.

Courtiers are Ike Wentworth,
Frank A Giola, Elmer A. Garrett,
Harold William Roberts, Harry
Shelton, A. C. Jewell, Glen M. Tindall, Francis Patrick Shanley, Lou
Ullman, C. J. LaRue, Bob Weaver,
Pete DeRoos, Bob Witter and Dr.
Jack Crossman.

PAINTED POUTS PAIN PERRY

London Editor Pines for Demure Maidens at Home in Lieu of Glaring Make-up Here

(Mr. Perry is an English newspaper man and holder of a Walter Rines Page lowship in Journalism, under which British journalists spend several months each r on the staffs of American newspapers for the consequent better understanding be-en the countries. At home Mr. Perry is one of the editors of Reuter's International research. He will be a guest member of The Times staff for a month.—Ed. Times.] BY ALFRED P. PERRY

These Los Angeles girls are a bit old-fashioned. All this hard-bolled stuff went out years ago in London; vamps and sugar-babies are really quite out of date. These bull's-eye orbs and stop-signal mouths are absolutely demode snoing the more sophisticated ladies of bad old

are absolutely demode #nong the more sophisticated ladies of bad old burope. Everyone goes in for the shrinking violet stunt now, and butter wouldn't melt in the rosebud mouths of the prim maidens who enslave us with their old-world charms.

Time was when cheeks and lips put the scarlet tunics of the Guards to shame, and powder flow in clouds at every windy corn er. At dances one had to hold one's partner at arm's leagth or got one's jacket ruined; and the lipstick took its place beside the spoon, ready to repair the ravages of the soup. But that is all a thing of the past. We's have found that the somber fly

Alfred Parrick

Alfred Parrick**

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Harry Carr

DETECTIVE STORIES

I don't see why anybody should be surprised. Most of II Duce's speeches are molded on the "Came-the-dawn" model. In fact, he is more or less a movie in everything he does. Except the

Foreign Office.

When the King of Afgh outhables," he expressed his sym outhy for the d ' they were get ting at the hands of the Brit

Another doctor has discovered the real cause of cancer. He says it is factory smoke. This ac-counts for the prevalence of can-cer among the Mexicans in dis-tricts where the houses are fifty miles apart, and there are no factories at all. You know how it is in the desert—just clouded with factory smoke.

There is high class to the "front-page" tragedies of France. Two reporters have just fought a pistol duel in Paris. The name of one is Marquis Henri de Sombreull; the other Georges Chapreau. Neither hit anything except the news columns.



AUNT HET

body, but I ain't never seen one that could wash her hair without tellin' somebody before night."

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HERO OF ICY TREK ON VISIT Dr. Don Numbers of Idaho Has Thrilling Adventures to His Credit in Land of Snowstorms

Romance and adventure are not dead.

Real life experiences of Dr. Don S. Numbers of McCall, Idaho, who is a Los Angeles visitor, cause the vivid imagery of most fiction writers

Real life experiences of Dr. Don 8. Numbers of McCall, Idaho, who is a Los Angeles visitor, cause the vivid imagery of most fiction writers to pale in contrast.

For Dr. Numbers, who became nationally famous a year ago when he raced 200 miles by dog team into the frigid fastness of Mt. Thunder with serum to save the life of a p n e u m on isstricken trapper, is called on many times during the winter months to risk his life in answering the appeals for succordist come from the mountainous wilds of the Salmon River country near McCall.

"My territory, which has a radius of about 200 miles, is winter-locked for six months of the year," Dr. Numbers said. Stoyer will enter the chold at McCall March 2, which will of attract the best teams in California and Idaho."

The Townships to

What with so much talk these last few days anent the terrors of the inferiority complex, timid citizens are looking under beds at night to see if one is hading dere.

Dr. Alired Adler, world renowned psychologist and "inventor" of the inferiority complex, yesterday gave out a word of assurance on the situation.

"Don't be afraid of the inferiority complex. It can be conquered" is what he said in sub
DR ALFRED ADLER.

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When one becomes interested in other p.ople and in other things he feels more at home on this poor earth's crust. He feels more a member of the family of human beings. Through these widening inferiority complex. It can be conquered "is what he said in sub
"You know how it is with the

inferiority complex. It can be conquered." is what he said in substance.

It will be recalled that, according to Dr. Adler's theory, it is the inferiority complex that makes many or most or all our criminals. It is the cause of men losing their tempers ann "flying off the handle." It is at the bottom of that "much abused feeling." It makes us connected, domineering, snobbish. It makes us hypercritical, boastful.

"Now, doctor." the Vienna authority was asked yesterday, "suppose we have an inferiority complex, or are pretty sure we have no, how can we get rid of it? Or can we rid of it at all?"

"Sure, you can get rid of it. Anyone can get rid of it. First, one must seak to understand the causes."

He establishes other interests than those of himself.

"You know how it is with the person with the inferiority complex. He starts to walk out of this room here and he sees out in the hall other people. And he says to himself. Oh, my! I wonder what they will think of me? I wonder if I am going to make a good impression? I wonder if they are will think of me? I wonder if they will think of me? I wonder if I am going to once the doctor ambled back into the room, buttoned up his coat, shook out his cuffs, straightened up his back and lighted his face up with a smile.)

"Sure, you can get rid of it. Anyone can get rid of it. First, one must seak to understand the causes."

And out the door he strode, scattering inferiority complexes to the four winds and meeting the world with a smile.)

NEW LIEN CURB ACTION TAKEN

Council Seeks Amendments to Improvement Acts

Cut in Delinquent Penalties and Fees Proposed

City's Legislative Counsel Instructed to Proceed

ty owners who become de-nt in the payment of street il yesterday instructed J. Hard Cragin to present to the State egislature. Mr. Cragin is the city's

Public Utilities Act of 1913 and Street Improvement Act of provides that the penalties in of delinquent assessments be added six months after the of delinquency if the assessand penalties have not been refore that time.

present, it was pointed out in iscussion, the delinquent prop-owner is penalized 15 per cent cussion, the delinquent prop-vner is penalized 15 per cent lately upon delinquency and count of penalties which can in the course of one year is cent. Under the amendment d, the maximum penalty for ar is reduced to 17 per cent.

LIMIT ON FEES

PERRY GIVES TIP ON USE OF PAINT

th may be difficult at the start, and so doubt the intrepld few who first appear without their lipstick will be denounced as shameless hussies. But let them stand fast and fear not. Pioneers are always misun-derstood, as the vegetarian said when the enterpillar bit him.

And indeed, they look very more when the adequiting it is hard. Should strong on the first appearance of brand described by a school of the first that bound by a school of the first that SOME SUGGESTIONS

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HORSE SHOW

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ses from all parts of the coun-

Competion Promised

Exhibit Lasting Week

association sponsoring the show, yesterday. Through the untiring efforts of our officers and directors who are among the most prominent men in Southern California, we will make this a great affair and stimulate increasing interest in the

MERCURY IN

Possibility of Light Frost

URTHER recognition in aviation efficiency was given Francis Wardall, 1411 North Coronado nool, appointed member of the teach

ing staff of the aeronautical division of the National school.

Wardail will start his first class when the second free aviation school conducted by The Times and the National Automotive and Electrical School commences next Saturday, the 24th inst. Wardail won the highest scholastic honors and the gold medal offered by the Women's Aeronautical Association of California and the special \$100 Western Air Express trophy for the construction of the best Fokker scale model.

Plans have been completed for the second aviation school and all boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years are eligible to enroll. It is free. The last opportunity to enroll will be the signing of the blank which will appear in the Junior Times in tomorrow's issue of the Los Angeles

HUMANITARIAN HERE ON VISIT

ed from First Page)

y visit to San Francisco on Monday, they expect to return here "for a real rest, as private people," said the Duchess.

And indeed, they look very much like private people, all being simply and inexpensively dressed, laden with but the usual number of bags, and attended by no sort of retinue whatever, in spite of the fact that Her Grace is the premier peeress of Scotland, and the Duke at home an important personage in the House of Lords. Her eldest son is the Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale, and there are six other children.

PRIZE AIR STUDENT HONORED NINETEEN HELD IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Veritable Flood of Wine and Beer Seized by Police

Alpine-Street Neighborhood Round-up Fruitful

Broadway Theater Building Yields Alcohol Quota

enteen men and two won of the Wright Act and several thou-sand gallons of beer, wine and whiskies were confiscated in a se-

whiskies were confiscated in a series of raids yesterday by the police vice division under the direction of Capt. Weyerman.

In a two-storied house at 612% North Alpine street Amarigo Dannoni, 56 years of age, was arrested for possession of fifty-six gallons of wine and downstairs Joe Sherre, 36, was taken into custody and 575 gallons of wine was selzed.

Another raid at 768 Yale street brought to light 760 gallons of wine scattered in four compartments in the basement, it was reported. Mrs. Rosens De Joseph, 50, was arrested as the owner.

Rosena De Joseph, 50, was arrested as the owner.

In the residence of J. B. Pellettier, 28, at 763½ Yale street, police reported finding 240 gallons more and at 610½ Alpine street, in the same neighborhood, fifty-six gallons of wine in possession of John D. Giovanni, 45. Around the corner another raiding squad arrested John Mussacco, 66, and confiscated a30 gallons of wine.

Within a short distance of the Virgil Junior High School seven cases of beer were discovered in the home of Fred W. Miller, 27, another report stated.

Others arrested for possession of various kinds of liquor were Conrado Castillo, 33, at 429 North Pigueroa street; Joseph Goldman, 27, at 1216 West Pico street; Ben Clark, 28, at 6507 Lexington avenue; James Lordi, 50, at 1412 East Eighth street; Samuel Ambrose, 27, at Alpine and Broadway; Manuel Rodriguez, 62, at 607 North Alameda street, and Vincente Nunez, 46, at 518 North Hill street.

On the twelfth floor of the Loew's

treet.
On the twelfth floor of the Loew's tate Theater Building at Seventh treet and Broadway police stated hey found Robert Wheeler and ack Weaver in possession of five allons of alcohol.

THEATER AT *'CIRCLE' HAS* **NEW REGIME** staing \$40,000 at the eighth annual Los Angeles-National Horse Show which opens at 1:30 o'clock today at the Ambassador Auditorium. The show will last for seven days with three matine exhibitions. In addition to the cash prizes a dozen trophies emblematic of American equine supremacy will be awarded.

Carthay House Now Will Be Under Management of Fox West Coast Group

H. B. Franklin, president of the theater-operating circuit of the Fox West Coast Theaters, announced



TAKE DROP

Cossibility of Light Frost
In Low Places Predicted in
Carly Reports Last Night

Carly

RUMOR PAINTS HER AS CUPID'S VICTIM



Lita Grey Chaplin

LITA CAST **FOR ROLE OF** JUNE BRIDE

Remarriage of Chaplin's ex-Wife to Film "Heavy" Hollywood Secret

Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of Charles Chaplin, will be a June bride if present plans for her marriage to Roy D'Arcy, screen "heavy," materialize. It was learned yesterday that D'Arcy has confided to several of his friends that they are hopeful that the wedding will be solemnized in that month.

At present Mrs. Chaplin is in the East on a vaudeville tour and, according to D'Arcy, will not return to her home in Beverly Hills until May.

only comment.

The film couple have been reluctant to discuss their romance in view of the fact that a final decree of divorce from his first wife, Mrs. Laura Glusti, is not due until the

Mrs. Giusti, who now is in Los Angeles, indicated on her arrival she is here to see that the final de-cree is properly filed. She intimat-d ed she may be married soon in the East to a New York broker whose name she declined to reveal. Mrs. D'Arcy was granted an interlocu-tory divorce decree a year ago this month on the ground of cruelty.

GAS COMPANIES REDUCE PRICES

(Continued from First Page) was promoted by the J. Harvey McCarthy Holding Company and is remarkable for the relics of early California history and the paintingts which adorn its walls and celling. The latter are the work of Frank Tenny Johnson and Alison Clark. Henry Lyon. sculptor, made the group "California Sunshine." The theater has been the scene of much social activity in connection with the opening of new constant of the connection of the connection that the connection with the opening of new constant of the connection that the connection with the opening of new connection the connection with the opening of new connection the connection with the opening of new connection the connection with the connection with the opening of new connection the connection with the opening of new connection the connection the connection the connection the connection that connection the connection the connection that connection the connect

CHAMBER HEARS EDWARD FILENE



armanelli, mass financing.

The theme of his speech was that modern conditions and modern transportation have knit the world so closely together that one nation or region cannot profit extremely the rest of the rest of

MASS FINANCING URGED United States has attained measure of mass production and this condition natural

Modern conditions require vast markets to dispose of the great quantity of goods produced, he said, and added that prosperous nations must have prosperous neighbors, or the mass production piles up in the

URGES CREDIT-UNION BANKS tention of his hearers his conten-tion that if the tariff upon certain articles were lowered it would mean cheaper prices in this country, wid-

nouncing the new low price before the station the place has been stormed by motorists.

Numerous other stations nearby are quoting a price of 12 cents a gallon and a cut to 14 cents is general throughout the city.

Retailers of so-called "bootleg" gasoline, which normally sells for approximately 3 cents a gallon less than the uniform price at company and privately owned or operated stations, were quoting a price of 9% cents today with few customers.

Palmer Boy and

FORD PLANT BIDS

Plans for Construction of Building Made Known First by Contra

xport plant of the Ford Company xport plant of the Ford company of the plant are being called for, the William P. Neil Company of 4814 Loma Vista has called for

sub-bids for the construction of the buildings, the bids to be in by the 27th inst. The plans call for a assembly plant 228 feet by 315 feet, one-story in height. There will be a warehouse 347 feet by 36 feet, two stories high. There is to be an oi house 62 feet by 113 feet. The buildings are to be of structura steel, brick and concrete. A gainst



Miss Kathleen Cliffo

Popular Stage and Screen Star

Will Preside as Director of Ceremonies at-

Walker's Fashion Revu

TONIGHT 7:15 o'clock

With Miss Clifford Will Appear Other Movie Stars, and Le Roy Parry and His Two Orchestra Fashion Revue Will Be Held on the Third Re

No Merchandise Will Be Sold. Everyone Is Invited. Doors Will Open at 6:67 All Announcements Will Be Amplified by L

In the Sunday Times

Civilization of Ancient America

Harry Carr and Charles Owens. Times and artist, visit great archeological & Moapa Valley where scientists are we history of man while vandals destroy; bols of a prehistoric race. Special artis

Automobile Is Now a Factor in Reducing Income Tax Both pleasure and business car owners will have be most all expenditures on motor car maintenance deductible: special story for Times readers.

How Hollywood Stars Are Robbed in Their Homes
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H BOARD OKS PARRISH

A check for \$423,338 has been delivered to City Clerk Robert Dominguez, covering the franchise of the Southern California Telephone Company for its operations in the city of Los Angeles during the year 1928, it was announced yesterday.

The check was delivered by B. G. Wright, manager of public relations. The franchise is based on a percentage of the gross receipts of the company in accordance with a city ordinance. Mr. Wright said the check this year exceeded last year's payment by approximately \$36,500.

PARRISH HITS BACK AT COUNCILMAN FOSTER

In a statement yesterday in de-dense of his administration of the health department, City Health Omcer Parrish concluded with a plea

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**REAT FAITH IN HOOVER'S REIGN TOLD **

**Me. Helene's latest triumph is the transforming of the mezzanine at the New York Store into a place of rare distinction. Here each day a novel thought assails the visitor. One morning, spring is there with its myriad buds and blossoms—fresh, enlivening as madame's own personality; next day an exotic atmosphere prevails; again, California has come to rest with its golden blossoms and fern-like foliage.

Here, in the downlown lunching has respect to the many celebrities who partake Madame's fine foods and extraordinary ways of serving, each precity waitress has an historic name. "Sappho," "Heloise." "Beatrice." or \$334,000,000 Postum Company, who with his wife and transfer and the parfait.

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CITY PAID FRANCHISE CHECK Film Player Calls Mate Intemperate

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Viola Dana and Sister, Edna Flugrath, in Court

ACTRESS GRANTED DIVORCE

Viola Dana Wins Decree as Stepmother's Case for Separation Goes Under Advisement

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mental, partaking something of the wather's state and something of the wather's state and something of the hand preparing it, certainly that something, which is personality mysterious, indefinable, alluring—in the character of Mme. Helene herself, savors the beverage there served.

MOVE MADE

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Open Break Occurs in Ranks of Cleaners' and Dyers' Union

An open break in the ranks of the cleaners' and dyers' union was revealed yesterday following a mass meeting of several hundred members of the organization who denounced slugging and bombing and started a move toward ousting Charles M. Murphs meeting of the postion.

FORGERIES

"He was in the wife replied.

"Did his drinking interfere with his business?" asked the court, with his business?" asked the court.

"Yes, it did, for he couldn't get to the studio," was the reply.

The actress then testified that her husband was gone able worried to such an extent that she was made ill and had to go to the hospital.

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pay them a certain sum of money. FORMER CALIFORNIAN

DIES IN BUENOS AIRES

ing" during the summer months by moving the clock ahead one hour was announced yesterday by R. A. Broomfield, president of the Chamber of Mines and Oils, on behalf of the oil industry of the State. A daylight-saving bill is now on file in the Legislature.

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Only 106 motion-picture theaters in Switzerland give daily performances.

Can you possibly visualize the joy of not having any longer to wind up the clock when you put put the cat at night? Well it's true—every word of it—for modern electricity longer to be superior quality of the cat at night? Well it's true—every word of it—for modern electricity longer through the profession will be modern timekenepers as compared of an unusually excellent of an unusually excellent. m of Mushroom
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When winding yarn, place two flatirons with handles on the table as far apart as the length of skein desired and stretch the yarn over

Let me suggest to my readers that they follow up this news if they want to make money in their spare time with delicious Easter candles. Lessons are given personally or by mail by the Liberty Candy and Supply Company on the fourth floor of the Grant Building, 355 South Broadway, Tucker 4156. Call personally or write for explanatory booklet. This concern also sells all candy supplies.

When stitching thin silk, etc., by machine, put white paper undernesth material to prevent puckerenesth material to prevent puckerenesth material to prevent puckerenesth material to prevent puckerenesth which has been rubbed over a bar hands stick to the goods, rub the removed afterward.

To draw threads in hemstitching when working on silk and the hands stick to the goods, rub the hands silghtly over a piece of fine removed afterward.

OF SURGERY

Lupe Velez and Cooper Will Marry

Lupe Velez, black-eyed dancer from Mexico and one of the latest



Committee.

The purpose of the pamphlet, as announced by Thorwald Siegfried, is to acquaint the interested parties with the history and all of the facts concerning the project. This information will be digested and presented to the City Planning Commission at the public hearing on the 26th inst.

Cago, and Dr. Charles L. Scudder, of Boston, fracture surgery expert.

SOUTHERNERS TO BALLY

Next Priday evening will be the night for the Kentucky and Tennessee meeting in Veterans' Hall, and the case went off calendar. A similar suit brought by Mrs. Josephine F. Bushman, motion-picture actor, was called for nessee meeting in Veterans' Hall, and the case went off calendar. A similar suit brought by Mrs. Josephine F. Bushman against Francis X. Bushman, motion-picture actor, was called for nessee meeting in Veterans' Hall, and the case went off calendar. A similar suit brought by Mrs. Josephine F. Bushman against Francis X. Bushman, motion-picture actor, was called for nessee meeting in Veterans' Hall, and the case went off calendar. A similar suit brought by Mrs. Josephine F. Bushman against Francis X. Bushman against Francis X. Bushman, who is a sting for the Kentucky and Tennessee meeting in Veterans' Hall, and the case went off calendar. A similar suit brought by Mrs. Josephine F. Bushman against Francis X. Bushman, who is a sking \$32.208 back all months and the case went off calendar. A similar suit brought by Mrs. Josephine F. Bushman against Francis X. Bushman motion-picture actor, was called for nessee meeting in Veterans' Hall, and the case went off calendar. A similar suit brought by Mrs. Josephine F. Bushman against Francis X. Bushman aga

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Ex-City Clerk of Glendale

Frederic Groton, Los Angeles composer, will be featured on the 144th vesper recital of Sibley G. Pease resident organist of the Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, tomorrom at 4:30 p.m., Mr. Groton is winning national recognition with his compositions.

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meeting of several hundred members of the organization who denounced slugging and bombing and started a move toward ousting Charles M. Murphy, president.

The meeting of the antiterrorists was held in the street outside the union headquarters at 656 South Los Angeles street. Members of Murphy's official clique were forced to cave the gathering during the open denunciation of the late racketeering tactics.

Recently several members of the organization have been arrested in connection with outlaw tactics, and Murphy is awaiting trial in connection with a slugging in a recent rate war.

STREET PATROLLED

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IN GARMENT STRIKE Police squads under the direction of William F. Hynes, head of the department's anti-Red squad, yesterday were patrolling the district adjacent to the Star Cloak and Suit Company, 127 East Ninth street, to prevent picketing and slugging in an asserted Communist strike against the business house.

Lieut. Hynes says that between thirty and forty employees of the suit-making establishment have been called out in the strike, and, although gangster sluggers have made their appearance once.

although gangster sluggers have made their appearance once, the police detail is augmented to pre-vent a recurrence.

Oil Men Favor Daylight Saving Bill Proposed

Support of proposed legislation calling for an hour of "daylight saving" during the summer months by Building that a friend, L. Van Eok-

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FOR RULING Prisoner Refuses Medical Care on Religious Ground; Court Asked for Decision

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NEW ISSUE

EMBEZZLING FREED HERE

Canadian Oil ex-Official Held for Extradition Gets Temporary Liberty

William Wescott Stephenson, for-mer secretary of Alberta Petro-leum Consolidated, Ltd., of Calgary, Alta., Can., who is accused of em-

Mutual Motors, Inc., and E. K. Fleming, secretary, yesterday obtained a delay until next Wednesday to enter their pleas to charges of forgery arising out of an investigation into asserted forgeries of automobile contracts.

At the same time Superior Judge Shaw took under submission arguments on an order to show cause why M. G. Phillips, attorney for Fleming, should not be cited for contempt of court for writing a letter to the grand jury asserting that complaining witnesses had attempted to extort money from Cordish.

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Booklet Issued to Fight Rock Crushing Mill

Data on the fight against the proosed rock quarry and crushing mill in Santa Ynez Canyon have been compiled in a booklet sent out yesterday to opponents of the project by the Pacific Palisades Protective

PRAISE GOES TO COLLEGE

Hospital Management

Hospital Management Expert Tells of Drive Success if crowning the efforts of the American College of Surgeons to reduce deaths in the United States by preventing improper surgery, according to Robert Jolly, hospital management expert, who arrived here yesterday from House ton, Tex. to lecture before the Colliornia and Nevada sectional conference of the Colliege of Surgeons at the Bilimore Monday and Truesday.

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Times aims at all times to be accurate published statement of fact. Readers acover any important inaccuracy of uni will confer a favor by calling atof the Editorial Department to the

gratify somebody's vanity and without any real reason.

There is no doubt that streets must be widened and repayed to take care of the demands of traffic, but as the chamber points out a little planning will often suffice to permit retention of the trees that border them. Where moving is impossible on account of the expense involved, there should at least be prompt replanting. It is true that the palm, the eucalyptus, the pepper and other trees which have been associated in the public mind with California are not strictly indigenous to the State, but they are so thoroughly domiciled here by long residence that they have become the next thing to native and are regarded as typical. They are at any rate distinctive and should be preferred to the trees characteristic of other parts of the country. employee of The Times is permitted to be any gratuity, in money or its equiva-from any individual, group x erganiza-having news or business relations with Times. The public should clearly un-anything in maccessary to pay any-anything in

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soom as possible: still, while they continue force, for the sake of example they should religiously observed.

Cobap's Bible Cert

Woe unto them that are wise in their own sight! issiah v:21.

BUSINESS AS USUAL Recent frosts cannot impair the ory of the orange show or mar the athusiasm of its promoters. They don't ind a little smudging, anyhow. All ings have a golden hue.

characteristic of other parts of the country.

California architecture was also, in the past, distinctive—a form evolved on the spot to suit climatic requirements; not, of course, the grass and thatch huts of the California Indians, but the architecture of the padres is here referred to, and there is much in it that is worthy of preservation and reproduction. It comes nearer to an indigenous architecture than any that is to be found in America, since while it displays Mediterranean influence, its basis is Astec, Mayan or Pueblo Indian, and so belongs to the Southwest if not strictly to the coastal plain; and its development was Californian.

Keeping California Californian should be a matter in which State pride should be enlisted to the full. The chamber should receive co-operation from everyone who calls himself a citizen of the State in its new effort. N IRISH VICTORY

Ireland defeated England in the inrelational rugby the other day—thus
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THE END OF GANGLAND

other city has ever seen. The raids in which 3000 were taken and put in jail won't be in it compared with what we will do now."

The optimistic declaration is made by Chicago's chief of police that the massacre of six gangsters and an inno-cent bystander on Thursday means the end of gang wars in the nation's second city. "Every policeman in Chicago," he is quoted as saying, "is going to get his orders. We are going to start one of the greatest fights against crime this or any other city has ever seen. The raids in L ONG AND SHORT OF IT

Man who is said to be but five feet tall is under arrest for advertising a method or apparatus for making short folks long. The idea was conveyed that in a few treatments a little runt of a man might be drawn out to the length of Jess Willard. If he had been six or eight inches taller this promoter might have been able to get away with his stuff, but he looked like a poor card for the game. The explanation that he was only a midget when he started and that he had grown a foot in half a dezen treatments did not seem to satisfy. Nowadays if a man happens to be short he will have to make the best of it. He cannot add to his stature by climbing into a harness or by sending money to some smart guy in Spring street.

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The head of the aviation departments for the Ford interests has been looking things over very carefully in this section and will remain until after the dedication of the new Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale, which will take place on Washington's Birthday and mark the opening of one of the most promising skyports in the country. The Los Angeles district is going to have a lot of fine fields for fiyers. Pasadena is soon to have a notable one for the Western Air Express and this union sky park at Glendale is to have runways to permit the taking off the biggest ships and the greatest loads. This section of America is destined to be the wheel base of the aviation industry for the whole nation. We will make the planes and their accessories—and we will fly them. It will not do to try to saddle all the It will not do to try to saddle all the responsibility on Gov. Len Small and his pardoning policy or on Mayor Thompson. The apathy of voters who allowed such men to take office, combined with the willingness of otherwise law-abiding men and women to connive at evasion of the prohibition law, have produced this sit-

A DVANCE TIPS ON ALIMONY
The local courts have established a questionnaire for alimony prospects.
There are thirty-five questions to be an-There are thirty-five questions to be answered by both sides and some of them are mighty direct and personal. The wife will have to do some explaining as to what she expects to do with her all-mony—when she gets it, also the husband will have to give some lucid information regarding his capacity for payment. It is figured that if these blanks are filled in and signed before the actual scrimmage in the court begins an intelligent and righteous adjustment of the alimony phase of the case can be had without deler.

SHOOTING LIONS

Capt. Burnett Harris, who has been doing some big game hunting for American museums and zoos, is mentioned as having introduced a new and more humane wrinkle in the industry. He uses a small bullet that is really a hypodermic shot of a powerful drug. The flare Numidian lion or the Hyrcanian tiger gets a shot of hop from a perfect stranger and wakes up in a padded cell. It is like carrying the knock-out drops and the warfare of the city into the jungle. There is a hypo for hippox. A rhinoceros scents a whit man, but before he can go into action there is a little plunk over the heart region and will feel so good about it that he will drop off to sleep while wagging his tail at the stranger. When he wakes up he is on board a ship headed for the New York soo. After a while the gorillas in darkest Lifica will approach the white stranger and bare their arms for the shot that will mean a trip to Broadway. This is a more humane system than that in which the average big-game hunter punctures his lions.

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new telephone exchange is about to be opened which will give night and day, aervice to a farfung community—and yet there won't be a single central operator in it. Nor will there be any other employees in it. It will be by far the busiest office in Reseda, yet most of the time it will be tenantiess. Only once a week or so will it be customary for an inspector to unlock the building and step in to see that everything is going all right. But even that worft be necessary, for if anything wasn't going all right automatic signals instantly would indicate it in Van Nuys central office and trouble shooters would be hurried to the spot.

trouble shooters would be hurried to the spot.

The new Reseda exchange is one of several automatic exchanges now go-ing in in areas in which twenty-four-hour telephone service is desirable but unprofitable. Operated by centrals, the Reseda office would have a mini-mum of eight employees. It is prob-able that before long these automatic exchanges will give all of Southern California twenty-four-hour service.

Making Business More Sociable

The telephone company, incident-ally, seems to deserve special credit for its interest in new ideas for both-individual and community service. In North Hollywood there is a new tele-phone exchange which certainly is a asset and a source of



and a source of pleasure to every employee in it. It is a far more spacious building than the present that community demand, handsome in design and dis-

mand, handsome in design and displaying no big bells or other flaunting signs. It is more dignified than most banks in size, and less commercial. As you step in you half expect to be met by a footman, and when you pass the entryway was an experience. expect to be met by a footman, and when you pass the entryway you en-ter a room with no barring counter. You walk right in and sit, there being a visitor's chair on one side of every desk. It is more like a social

every desk. It is more like a social call, than a business encounter.

That is the new idea in business—to make it more friendly. Milton L. Stannard, commercial engineer of the telephone company, tells us the ideas exemplified in North Hollywood are to be put into effect wherever possible, even in the big downtown offices.

But what orders has every policeman in Chicago had in the past?

What is there about a list of forty-five public gang killings that is more appalling than the list of thirty-eight that existed up to 10:30 a.m. Thursday when the machine guns again began to bark?

THE ORANGE SHOW

The orange will hold the center of the stage at the Gateway City of Southern California. For nineteen years San Bernardino has paid this tribute to the fruit that first made California famous. For all those nineteen years the National Orange Show has grown in size, in beauty and in popular favor. The wonder is how its sponsors find something fresh, something more spectacular, something different for each successive show. Yet they always do.

not carry the other in its wake. It end when the noose, prison and deportation have sufficiently reduced the numbers of the gangsters to strike terparade.

To put it as briefly as possible these lines that that the law shall be both enforced are the objects of the nineteenth Na-

To put it as briefly as possible these are the objects of the nineteenth National Orange Show. How they have succeeded in attaining these objects can only be realized by a personal inspection of the amazing effects accom-

plished.

These successive orange shows, held annually at San Bernardino, and every year with a higher approach to perfection, are but an epitome of thousands of acres of citrus groves concentrated into a 900-by-250-foot building. They simply bring the beauty and the glory and sunshine of open-air California into one city and render intelligible in an artistic setting panoramas that would take weeks to view in their entirety.

So perhaps the infinite possibilities dis-

So perhaps the infinite possibilities dis-covered in Southern California for in-creasing the values of lands and beau-tifying landscapes are the secret of the success seen year after year in making the San Bernardino Orange Show more profitable and more artistic. So long as

Service to employees is another thing which impresses every visitor to that North Hollywood exchange. The modern idea, accepted by most of the great industrial interests, is to give every employee a pleasant place in which to work, the right kind of lightly and wantlation as wall as of which to work, the right kind of lighting and ventilation, as well as efficient equipment with which to work. The girls in these telephone exchanges are allowed to do the shopping, select the furniture for their rest rooms and dining-rooms and fix rest rooms and dinit up the places as they wish-at

up the places as they wish—at bompany expense. There is a charming walled patio and garden, too, and an electric phonograph and a floor ideal for dancing! It is far more like a pleasant club than part of a business.

Lee: See by your paper that a popular and successful actress wants to quit the stage and enter a convent. Well, it's possible she can find some girl in a convent who is willing to trade with her.—L. G.

Leeside: Why don't you publish a ittle poem for we poor students who have semester exams?—D. R.

Alas, poor student, has use grieve.
For you when you must face arome,
Because your grammer, use perceive,
Shaue ne results of heavy crems.
Oh, avercome abuse of "use,"
Or you, too, may a colyumist be!

No Luck Yet

Dan Roe sends us a picture, clipped from The Times, of two girls wearing suspenders, and demands: "Why is Northcott the only one to wince? This picture makes me shudder."

His alarm appears to be unneces-sary. We put the picture on our disk, where we could see it continual-ly, and have been watching it closely for several days. But the suspenders are still holding up without a slip.

From a Visitor's Notebook



Oftlimes one gets what he deserves But none enjoy being made preserves Like hash, I know not what I am When I get in an L. A. traffic jam. BAKERSFIELD BESS.

Dalmatia children have had to go with Dalmatia children have had to go with-out milk, the peasants being unable to drive their carts through the deep drifts. The Vienna correspondent of the New York Herald reports that the Vien-nese have been going to their work on skis. For the first time in many years there is skating in the Bois de Boulogne, in Paris. The Kiel Canal is closed and st is the Danube, while a b.izzard-beset Constantinople is buried deep in snow-drifts.

MORE INDUSTRY

Now that there is a demand for our kelp to use in stock food we may soon be putting our Pacific Ocean through a sieve in order to save the by-products.



TO A CAT By James J. Montague There is no reason I can find That you should make me small;

small;
I have a fair to middling mind
While you have almost none at all.
No proud position do you fill
Your features are extremely plain
And yet I wilt beneath your chill
Disdain.

At night I lie back in my chair
From all my work and worry free
And then I see that sneering stare
Which, from the hearth, you fix on me.
I know I should not strive to please
A dull, unprepossessing cat,
But I'm distrait and ill at ease
At that

You have no power to decide
What I have done or left undone,
You're totally unqualified
For criticising anyone.
I cannot tell why I should fret
At contumely and scorn from you,
A mere abysmal brute, and yet
I do.

Some day when in those half-closed eye
I see that sinister regard,
To your annoyance and surprise
You'll land out yonder in the yard.
For raise or place I little care
From hope of fame I'm quite exempt
But, listen, cat! I cannot bear
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That "Black List"

(Telegram)

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MRS, ALFRED BROSSEAU.

[Ed. Note—As dated in The Times, the account of the origin of the so-called black list of the Daughters of the American Revolution was as follows: Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president-general of the national society, presiding the fourth day of the Centinental Congress in Washington in 1926, introduced Capt. George L. Darte as a speaker on "Subversive Influence." In her introduction she said: "When we want definite and reliable information here at headquarters we know exactly where to go," adding that she referred to Capt. Darte. Capt. Darte in his address named a long list of prominent persons and societies which he called "subversive influences" and some of them dangerous to "true Americanism." The address was warmly applauded, and at its close Mrs. Schuyler of New York moved that the address be printed in full and that it be available for circulation. This was carried with applause and the address, including the list of "subversive influences," embodied in the efficial report and is on file today. The list has since been known as the "D. A. R. black list."]

Is This Contradictory?

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Both red and yellow cars go near the school, and parking fa-cilities are said to be excellent. People unable to attend class may write to this class for ad-vice, if they inclose a stamped, return-addressed envelope.

Announcement that Russian doctors revived a "dead man" in Moscow makes us wonder how they know when a man in Moscow is really dead?—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

Discouraging At Any Rate "Some girls don't like men offering their seats on busses," says a
writer.

It must be exasperating, nowadays, for girls to be taken for girls.

—[London Opinion. CEASE BLOCKING DAM

(This is in part a speech delivered at Salt Lake by President A. W. Ioins of the First Presidency of the Mormon Church, arging the building of the Boul-der Dam stithout further obstruction.)

I am not going to undertake to tell you how many kilowatt hours of electric light or horse-power of electric energy the power plant that will be at the Boulder Dam is going to produce. I leave that for other men who are better informed than I am;

this cruiser craminess?

EDWARD BERWICK.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Cabinet Making?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-sparation with the Les Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free sowing clauses will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple.

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"A capable cabinet maker," says Richard August Beyers, trained in Germany and herre for this work, "can secure from \$18 to \$40 a week in furniture, factories in or near Los Angeles."

Beyers is instructor of cabinet making at the Jefferson Evening High School, East Thirty-eighth street and Compton avenue. The class meets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. There is no fee of any kind. No text book is used, and students spend all of their time in actual practice. The value of different woods, with their prices, is studied, and also the repair of fine furniture.

A beginner could learn to make minor household repairs in a very short time, but it would take one or two years to become a proficient cabinet maker. A beginner may enter at any time; and yet men of long experience join this class right along and say that they benefit by the instruction.

Students of the class state that they have received raises in salary, have beautified their own homes, and have reduced the family budget to a very great extent since enrolling.

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Worse Than Triplets "Hello. Peck, I hear you have an ddition to your family."
"Yes, two."
"Oh, twins, eh?"
"No. a baby boy and my wife" nother."—{Boston Transcript.

constructed.

Another Passing What has become of the old-fash-ioned man who, for his bad cold, prepared a mixture of linseed oil, honey and Jamaica rum?—[Atchi-son Globe.

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The Mayor suggested to the Countil has it consider the matter again and give interested persons a further thearing on it.

BUILDERS' SUPPLY MAN SUCCUMBS

H. W. Hawley, President of Rock and Gravel Concern, Dies After Long Illness

Henry W. Hawley, president of the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel orporation, died yesterday at his ome, 2741 Kenwood avenue. He as 66 years of age, and had been ill health for the past eighteen omths. He had been a resident Los Angeles and a prominent

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Bishop Cantwell Directs Lenten Crusade

Vibiana's Rings With Echoes of Past

For the first time in 180 years



But last night Bishop Cantwell again sounded the call to the church mission and more than 2000 persons who packed St. Vibiana's beard him pleas for a spiritual rally, and charge eleven Catholic orders, comprised of 180 brothers with the task of spreading their faith.

For forty days, beginning tomorrow, members of the orders will visit the forty-six Catholic parishes of the local diocese and swempt to execute their spiritual charge.

The weeks will be spent in each parish, church officials declared, and during that time the brothers of the order expect to repeat to more than \$00,000 Catholics the truths of their religion, to clarify to non-Catholics the position of the church in matters of faith, and to elucidate everywhere they visit the Catholic doctrine.

In the Eniscopal procession which

DEVELOPERS TO CONVENE HERE TODAY

Directors from All Over State Will Assemble at Bolsa Chica Gun Club

SOLOMON MADE HAPPY

"Uncle Fred" Gets 310 Valenti from Little Orphan Friends

enting possibly the great Representing possibly the greatest collection to be received by an individual in Los Angeles, 310 valentines from as many children of the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum are being displayed by Fred H. Solomon. Each little donor made a valentine of his own conception for "Uncle Fred." The valentines were made in art classes at the school. For many years Solomon has acted as a sort of fairy godfather to the youngsters. Each year, instead of giving a party for his well-to-do friends on his birthday, he provides an all-day outing at his Topango Canyon ranch for the little ones in the Lincoln Heights institution.

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At 50c

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All-linen; 1/4-inch hems 6 for \$1 1-16-inch hems 4 for \$1 Taped borders, 1-16 inch hems 3 for \$1

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One of the finest collections Coulter's has ever offered at this remarkable price. Gorgeous colorings and color combinations, including black. Three wonderfully sting groups are listed below—all at this very special price of \$2.10 a yard.

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Made in one and two piece effects, of charming silks in prints - fashion's Spring edict—of the quality one would expect only to find in garments much higher-priced.

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Newest models in neatly patterned materials; excellent-fitting garments.

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pongee\$1.95

CLUB TO BOOST RATORY FORMS

h Pasadenans Organize to Inspire Contest

Speaker of Fairfax High Among Entrants

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AT FAIRFAX HIGH

The proceedings yesterday indistated the underlying spirit of
American citizenship, which is being fostered by the oratorical contest. After an address, which lasted
half an hour, bearing on the Constitution, many question were asked
and a very lively interest in the
matter of topics and method of
handling them was evidenced.

At Fairfax High School, Los Anpeles, many orations already are
rounded out. Among the leaders
are Raiph Lazarus, known as the
"gridiron orator" because of his
work in football. He has chosen
the his subject, "The Constitution."
Lazarus is the only student in this
othool who was a former entrant
to the contest and also won first
blace in a recent extemporaneous
sontest held in Los Angeles. He is
dittor of the school annual, the
Colonial.

Other students and their topics or crations are Frank Lea, who will scuss, "The Constitution and the litzen;" Earle Vaughn, who will lik on "The Constitution and Its fleet on Modern Fouth;" Marion arris, orating on "The Constitution; A Living Document." and Jese Castelberry, who chose as a pic, "Alexander Hamilton and the constitution."

opic. "Alexander Francisco" of Constitution."

"May I go after the failure of law enforcement and the Volstead Act?" asked a student at South Pasadena High School yesterday. He was told that he could. Another contestant wanted to know if he would be allowed to discuss the Sherman Antitrust Act in its relationship to commercial development. All acts of Congress are based on the provisions of the Constitution, otherwise they would be unconstitutional.



Ninth Link in Store Chain Artistically Fashioned

Hearty Welcome Given by Hollywood

autiful new store of Roos Brothers at 6320 Hollywood Boulevard, which held formal opening yesterda and last night. Inset at left, Robert H. Roos, president of the company, and at right, L. I. Hobsor

Funeral For Dr. Trinwith

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed for Dr. Thomas Henry Trinwith, 51 years of age, who died unexpectedly Thursday

Henry Trinwith, 51 years of age, who died unexpectedly Thursday night from heart disease at his home, 3101 Fletcher Drive. He was in active practice here as a physician and surgeon with offices in the Black Building.

Born at Menominee Palls, Minn., Dr. Trinwith came to Los Angeles fourteen years ago.

Each year, since he retired from active participation in the "gold rushes," Dr. Trinwith spent sometime drilling on his property on Whitehorse Mountain, Nevada. He was known to many of the Indian tribes whose members called him "Chief."

He leaves his widow.

NATURALIST-AUTHOR TO SPEAK TO BOYS

ist and author, of Greenwich, Ct., will act as grand chief of a Woodcraft Rangers' grand council Saturday, next, at 7:30 p.m. in the Polytechnic High School gymnasium, 400 West Washington street. Mr. Seton is chief of the Woodcraft League of America. Admission will be by ticket, to be obtained at headquarters of the Rangers, 515 Wright & Callender Building. Mr. Seton will be guest of honor at a luncheon of the Community Chest Tuesday noon. ist and author, of Greenwich, Ct.

Not Yet Set Opening of Hollywood Establishment Marks Notable Achievement of Well-Known Merchandisers

> Modern artistic store equipment and novel methods of wearing-apparel display were viewed by thousands of Southern Californians who onged the new Hollywood store of Roos Brothers, at 6320 Hollywood Boulevard, during the store's opening program yesterday and last night.

> When the new store opened its+finishings and indirect lighting mak doors it swelled the number of the first floor an attractive setting Roos chain to nine exclusive men's for latest men's styles in suits, tog coats, hats and all other merchandise necessary to complete the masand women's apparel establishments,

and women's apparel establishments, Robert A. Roos, president and general manager of the Roos organization, announced on his arrival yesterday morning from Ban Francisco by Western Air Express for the Hollywood opening.

Baskets of flowers, tokens of welcome to Hollywood from Hollywood business men and organizations, lined the counters of the store and augmented the open-house spirit furnished by an orchestra and special entertainment.

MODELS DISPLAY STYLE

Latest styles for women, ranging from chic afternoon and sports costumes to evening gowns, were displayed by models under the direction of Bianche Martin in the French salon, comprising part of the second floor of the new building. Style displays will be continued this afternoon and this evening.

The exterior of the Roos Building is of modern design and a new

ing is of modern design and a new and pleasing effect is furnished by the use of travertine in the vesti-bule, windows and backgrounds of

THRONGS AT NEW ROOS SHOP

SPORTS-WEAR SECTION Adjoining the French salon in the women's department on the second women's department on the second floor is an artistic sports-wear sec-tion. The floor of the latter is of random flagstones in old Spanish tile colorings, and the sports-wear merchandise cases are fashioned after the exterior of Spanish homes. The fronts swing out and reveal displays of brilliant-hued and con-servative ensembles for all sports needs.

needs.

Juveniles and parents alike, were attracted to the boys' department on the second floor with its interior modeled after the cabin of a Zeppelin airship. Visitors pronounced this room one of the most unique methods of displaying boys' clothing in the West.

Every officer and executive of the Roos organization were present last night at the new store, Mr. Roos stated.

Majestic Theatre Dr. St. Louis

and pleasing effect is furnished by the use of travertine in the vestibule, windows and backgrounds of displays.

Early American interior design predominates in the lower floor of the building, where men's apparel is on display exclusively. Heavy oak in the Roos Oakland store.

AUTO SHOW TO SET RECORD

Exhibition Here in March Planned to be Made Greatest Ever Held in United States

Los Angeles motor car dealers will hold their sixteenth annu automobile show from March 2 to 10, inclusive, according to an annent last night from the headquarters of the dealers' association here. Four huge tents at Washington and Hill streets will house the show, and with the opening date just two weeks' away, preparations for the exhibit already are well under way.

More than 150,000 square feet of a-floor space will be available, makfloor space will be available, making the Los Angeles exhibit one of the largest anywhere in the United States. Practically every standard motor car made in America will be included in the showing, with a representative showing of models of every line. A total of more than 300 passenger cars will be seen at the Los Angeles show. Commercial cars, too, will be well represented with sixty different models ranging from heavy duty to light delivery cars.

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As in past years the show actually will deserve the title of a transportation show rather than strictity an automobile exhibit. Airplanes will be shown, and a motor-boat exhibit more complete than anything attempted in the past likewise will be included.

Due to the fact that the Los Angeles market is recognized in the industry as one of the most important automotive sales fields in the United States an unusual degree of factory co-operation in giving exhibits is promised for the forthcoming show Special chassis exhibits prepared for the New York and Chicago national shows have been promised for the Los Angeles showing, as well as many cars that were finished especially for the two big eastern events.

An elaborate scheme of decorations, promising to outdo anything attempted in the past is to feature the forthcoming show according to the dealer committee which has the arrangements in charge. Wat L Moreland is chairman of the show

the dealer committee which has the arrangements in charge. Watt L. Moreland is chairman of the show committee. Other members are Winslow B. Felix, J. Benjamin Fahy, J. M. Sterling and Herbert M. Woodward. Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the dealer association, is manager of the show.

Ground Broken for Clubhouse for Rail Group

Ground was broken with appropriate ceremony for a four-story clubhouse for Pacific Electric employees and their families yesterday ployees and their families yesterday on a site adjoining the Pacific Elec-tric Building in Los Angeles street. D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager, and other Pacific Electric officials, took part in the ceremony. The new building, which will be of Class A construction, will have a frontage of sixty feet and

The ordinances of intention for the improvement of Harper avenue between Melrose avenue and Beverly Boulevard, Ninth avenue between Forty-eighth and Fifty-fourth streets, and of streets in the Neoia-street and Genevieve-avenue improvement district were adopted by the City Council yesterday and March 21 was set as the date for hearing passests on them.

CHURCH TOPICS ANNOUNCED

Many Notable Events Included on Programs for Local Worshipers Tomorrow

Sir William T. Grenfell, who for the last forty years has devoted his time, energy and fortune to the welfare of the fisher folk of Labrado is author of several books now being studied in the English courses of our elementary schools, will give three free illustrated lectures

in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Sir William, who is a lineal descendant of the famous British admiral, Sir Richard Grenfell (hero of Tennyson's "The One in Pitty-three.") and who has done more three,") and who has done more

> FREE Sunday Eve. at 8 First California

Thomas Robert Gaines

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than any other man to establish schools, churches and hospitals in Labrador, will speak at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue. A mass meeting for adults will be conducted at Shrine Auditorium at 3 p.m. when Sir William will speak on "The Challenge of Labrador," and he will be heard again in the evening at the First Methodist Church. Sir William's two latest books are "Labrador Looks at the Orient" and "A Labrador Doctor," the latter be-"Labrador Looks at the Orient" and
"A Labrador Doctor," the latter being the story of his life in the
north. He is accompanied by Lady
Grenfell. Funds from the sales of
Sir William's books go to the maintenance of Labrador orphanages. At
the First Methodist Church tomorrow morning Dr. E. E. Helms will
preach on "Christianity at Work in
Los Angeles."

"WHEN GOD ARISETH"

Bessions of the Pre-Millennial Prophetic Association will be conducted next Monday at the Bible Institute, beginning with a luncheon for members and guests at 12:30 p.m. At 1:45 p.m. Dr. Howard W. Kellogg will speak on "When God Ariseth to Shake Terribly the Earth." Another session, to which the public is invited, will be conducted at 3 p.m., when Rev. W. E. Hall, evangelist from Kansas City, will preach on "The Distinctive Judgments of Scripture." A musical program will be given under direction of John B. Nield.

"WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?" Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" will be

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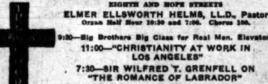
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7:30 P. M. "WERE ADAM AND EVE OUR FIRST PARENTS?" orus Sings "I Am Alpha and Omega" artette: "Christ is Knocking at My Sad Hos and Tenor Duet: "Rise, Crowned With

Organ Recitals 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. by Clarence Mader, A.A.G.O.

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TEACHER AND AUTHOR 7:30 P.M.—"THE CRIME OF NEGLECT"
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CLUB TO BOOST ORATORY FORMS

South Pasadenans Organize to Inspire Contest

Grid Speaker of Fairfax High Among Entrants

Student Plans to "Go After' Law-Enforcing Issue

The Senate Club of South Pas na High School devoted an hour National Oratorical Contest
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governmental interest in Benjamin Markham Pege, son of the late Benjamin E. Page, and grandson of the stee Gov. Markham of California, president of the club.

"We may not be as formal as the sal Senate of the United States, ut we find that the study of the constitution holds a serious thought then we endeavor to carry out enatorial procedure," said the oung president. "As yet we have of considered any amendments to

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The proceedings yesterday indistated the underlying spirit of
American citizenship, which is being fostered by the oratorical contest. After an address, which lasted
half an hour, bearing on the Constitution, many question were asked
and a very lively interest in the
matter of topics and method of
handling them was evidenced.

At Pairfax High School, Los Angeles, many orations already are
rounded out. Among the leaders
are Raiph Lazarus, known as the
gridiron orator" because of his
work in football. He has chosen
as his subject, "The Constitution."
Lazarus is the only student in this
school who was a former entrant
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AS TO DRY-LAW QUESTION Other students and their topics or orations are Frank Lea, who will iscuss, "The Constitution and the fittien;" Earle Vaughn, who will alk on "The Constitution and Its Effect on Modern Youth;" Marion Harris, crating on "The Constitution, A Living Document," and Jes & Castelberry, who chose as a opic, "Alexander Hamilton and the Constitution,"

"May I go after the failure of aw enforcement and the Volstead act?" asked a student at South asadena High School yesterday. He ras told that he could. Another ontestant wanted to know if he would be allowed to discuss the Sherman Antitrust Act in its reisdonship to commercial development. ionship to commercial development. Ill acts of Congress are based on the provisions of the Constitution, therwise they would be unconsti-

utional.

At the Chino High School of Thino, Cal., the entire classes in highish and public speaking have netered the contest and the dranatics class of the school raised a surse of \$10 to be divided into three rizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the three inners in the local school elimination.

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Hearty Welcome Given by Hollywood autiful new store of Roos Brothers at 6320 Hollywood Boulevard, which held formal opening yesterds manager of the new establ

Funeral For Dr. Trinwith

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed for Dr. Thomas Henry Trinwith, 51 years of age, who died unexpectedly Thursday night from heart disease as his home, 3101 Fletcher Drive. He was in active practice here as a physician and surgeon with offices in the Black Building.

Born at Menominee Falls, Minn., Dr. Trinwith came to Los Angeles fourteen years ago.

fourteen years ago.

Each year, since he retired from active participation in the "gold rushes," Dr. Trinwith spent sometime drilling on his property on Whitehorse Mountain, Nevada. He was known to many of the Indian tribes whose members called him tribes whose members of "Chief."

He leaves his widow.

NATURALIST-AUTHOR TO SPEAK TO BOYS

ist and author, of Greenwich, Ct., will act as grand chief of a Woodcraft Rangers' grand council Saturday, next, at 7:30 p.m. in the Polytechnic High School gymnasium, 400 West Washington street. Mr. Seton is chief of the Woodcraft League of America. Admission will be by ticket, to be obtained at headquarters of the Rangers, 515 Wright & Callender Building. Mr. Seton will be guest of honor at a luncheon of the Community Chest Tuesday noon.

THRONGS AT NEW ROOS SHOP

Not Yet Set Opening of Hollywood Establishment Marks Notable Achievement of Well-Known Merchandisers

> Modern artistic store equipment and novel methods of wearing-parel display were viewed by thousands of Southern Californians who ronged the new Hollywood store of Roos Brothers, at 6320 Hollywood The inspection will continue today,

doors it swelled the number of the Roos chain to nine exclusive men's and women's apparel establishments. Robert A. Roos, president and general manager of the Roos organization. announced as the statement of the Roos organization. Robert A. Roos, president and gen-eral manager of the Roos organi-zation, announced on his arrival yesterday morning from San Fran-cisco by Western Air Express for the

cisco by Western Air Express for the Hollywood opening.

Baskets of flowers, tokens of wel-come to Hollywood from Hollywood business men and organizations, lined the counters of the store and augmented the open-house spirit furnished by an orchestra and spe-cial entertainment.

MODELS DISPLAY STYLE

Latest styles for women, ranging from chic afternoon and sports cos-tumes to evening gowns, were dis-played by models under the direc-tion of Blanche Martin in the tion of Bianche Martin in the French salon, comprising part of the second floor of the new building. Style displays will be continued this afternoon and this evening.

The exterior of the Roos Building is of modern design and a new and pleasing effect is furnished by the use of travertine in the vestibule, windows and backgrounds of displays.

SPORTS-WEAR SECTION Adjoining the French salon in the women's department on the second floor is an artistic sports-wear section. The floor of the latter is of random flagstones in old Spanish tile colorings, and the sports-wear merchandise cases are fashioned after the exterior of Spanish homes. The fronts swing out and reveal displays of brilliant-hued and conservative ensembles for all sports needs.

needs.
Juveniles and parents alike, were attracted to the boys' department on the second floor with its interior modeled after the cabin of a Zeppelin airship. Visitors pronounced this room one of the most

rior modeled after the cabin of a Zeppelin airship. Visitors pronounced this room one of the most unique methods of displaying boys' clothing in the West.

Every officer and executive of the Roos organization were present last night at the new store, Mr. Roos stated.

L. I. Hobson, a resident of Hollywood for the last six years and for-

bule, windows and backgrounds of displays.

Early American interior design predominates in the lower floor of the building, where men's apparel is on display exclusively. Heavy oak in the Roos Oakland store.

AUTO SHOW TO SET RECORD

Exhibition Here in March Planned to be Made Greatest Ever Held in United States

Los Angeles motor car dealers will hold their sixteenth annual automobile show from March 2 to 10, inclusive, according to an annent last night from the headquarters of the dealers' association Four huge tents at Washington and Hill streets will house the show, and with the opening date just two weeks' away, preparations for the exhibit already are well under way.

More than 150,000 square feet of-floor space will be available, mak-ing the Los Angeles exhibit one of ing the Los Angeles exhibit one of the largest anywhere in the United States. Practically every standard motor car made in America will be included in the showing, with a representative showing of models of every line. A total of more than 300 passenger cars will be seen at the Los Angeles show. Commercial cars, too, will be well represented with sixty different models ranging from heavy duty to light delivery cars.

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As in past years the show actually will deserve the title of a transportation show rather than strictly an automobile exhibit. Airplanes will be shown, and a motor-boat exhibit more complete than anything attempted in the past likewise will be included.

Due to the fact that the Los Angeles market is recognized in the industry as one of the most important automotive sales fields in the United States, an unusual degree of factory co-operation in giving exhibits is promised for the forthcoming show Special chassis exhibits prepared for the New York and Chicago national shows have been promised for the Los Angeles showing, as well as many cars that

been promised for the Los Angeles showing, as well as many cars that were finished especially for the two big eastern events.

An elaborate scheme of decorations, promising to outdo anything attempted in the past is to feature the forthcoming show, according to the dealer committee which has the arrangements in charge. Watt L. Moreland is chairman of the show committee. Other members are Winslow B. Felix, J. Benjamin Fahy, J. M. Sterling and Herbert M. Woodward. Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the dealer association, is manager of the show,

Ground Broken for Clubhouse for Rail Group

Ground was broken with appropriate ceremony for a four-story clubhouse for Pacific Electric employees and their families yesterday on a site adjoining the Pacific Elec-tric Building in Los Angeles street. D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager, and other Pacific Electric officials, took part in the ceremony. The new building, which will be of Class A construction, will have a frontege of strive feet and

will be of Class A construction, will have a frontage of sixty feet and a depth of 148 and will cost about \$432,000.

The building will include an auditorium seating 800 persons, dance hall, billiard room, classrooms, lounging room, library, lunch room, barber shop and sportsmen's head-quarters. Plans for the building were provided by John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson, architects, and the construction will be under the supervision of the P. J. Walker Company, in collaboration with E. C. Johnson, chief engineer of the Pacific Electric Railway Company.

PROTEST HEARING SET The ordinances of intention for the improvement of Harper avenue between Melrose avenue and Beverly Boulevard, Ninth avenue between Forty-eighth and Fifty-fourth streets, and of streets in the Neoda-street and Genevieve-avenue improvement district were adopted by the City Council yesterday and March 21 was set as the date for hearing puriosits on them.

CHURCH TOPICS ANNOUNCED

Many Notable Events Included on Programs for Local Worshipers Tomorrow

Sir William T. Grenfell, who for the last forty years has devoted his time, energy and fortune to the welfare of the fisher folk of Labrador and who is author of several books now being studied in the English ourses of our elementary schools, will give three free illustrated lectures

n Los Angeles tomorrow.

Sir William, who is a lineal dematic interpreter, tomorrow evening at Wilshire Boulevard Christian nt of the famous British admirál, Sir Richard Grenfell (hero of free to the public. At the early Tennyson's "The One in Fifty- morning hour Dr. Harold Griffis, the (Continued on Page 16, Column 6) than any other man to establish

than any other man to establish schools, churches and hospitals in Labrador, will speak at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Wilshire Crest Presbyterlan Church, Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue. A mass meeting for adults will be conducted at Shrine Auditorium at 3 p.m. when Sir William will speak on "The Challenge of Labrador," and he will be heard again in the evening at the First Methodist Church. Sir William's two latest books are "Labrador Looks at the Orient" and "A Labrador Doctor," the latter being the story of his life in the north. He is accompanied by Lady Grenfen. Funds from the sales of Sir William's books go to the maintenance of Labrador orphanages. At the First Methodist Church tomorrow morning Dr. E. E. Heims will preach on "Christianity at Work in Los Angeles."

"WHEN GOD ARISETH" Bessions of the Pre-Millennia ducted next Monday at the Bible Institute, beginning with a lunch-eon for members and guests at 12:30 p.m. At 1:45 p.m. Dr. Howard 12:30 p.m. At 1:45 p.m. Dr. Howard W. Kellogg will speak on "When God Ariseth to Shake Terribly the Earth." Another session, to which the public is invited, will be conducted at 3 p.m., when Rev. W. E. Hall, evangelist from Kansas City, will preach on "The Distinctive Judgments of Scripture." A musical

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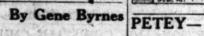
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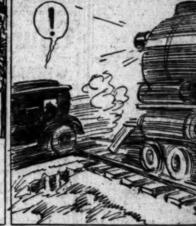














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A: Bran contains very little starch in comparison with either wholewheat or white flour. You will find difficulty in making bran muffins out of real wholewheat flour and bran mixed half and half unless you use sugar or a large amount of shortening, as the muffins will be crumbly and will not stick together long enough for you to bake them. The wholewheat flour, you are now using is probably not entire wheat flour, but one of the sixty-forty kind which contains sixty we cent of wholewheat and forty yet cent of wholewheat and forty yet cent of white flour.

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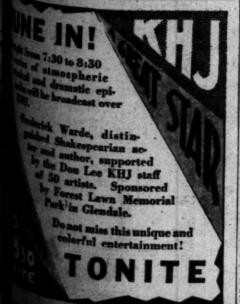
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SCALLOPED MUSHBO Wash and peel one pound of fresh mushrooms, saute in butter, place a layer of them in an olied baking dish, cover with a white sauce, and continue until all the mushrooms have been used. When filled cover the top with small cubes of bread that have been sauted in butter, place in the oven until well wowned and serve.

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account of the incident, he feels that confidence has been withdrawn, that he is looked upon as a third and a liar, he will most surely live up to the worst that is expected of him.

The child's conception of himself as an individual is the reflection of his personality as it is mirrored in the faces, words and behavior of the adults who make up his world. Their evaluation of him becomes his own. If they say he is naughty and imply that his is an especially sinful nature, he feels that he is naughty and proue to sin, and acts according to his fate.

It is just as easy to give a child a good reputation as a bad one. Let him feel that essentially he is a good, trustworthy child who always tries to do what is right. His little naughthesess and his graver sins should be treated as mistakes, rather than as outcropping of natural evil. Good motives should be assumed whenever possible, had ones should be largely ignored.

If he has taken money to buy sweets, he should know that we sympathise deeply with his desire for sweets. We have often felt it ourselves, but, we hont out, it is a mistake to buy them with someone else's money. We hasten to help him make restitution and make provision for legitimate sweets in the future.

Early Pioneer Will Be Buried This Afternoon

Last rites for George C. Cocke. rominent in Los Angeles church ircles, and a California resident dnce covered-wagon days, will be

since covered-wagon days, will be conducted at the Trinity Methodist Church at 2 p.m. today. Interment will follow in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Cocke was 86 years of age. He came to California with his parents in 1853 from Missouri. Since 1893 he had resided in Los Angeles His home was at 950 Mulifield Road. His widow, Mrs. Mary J. Cocke, is a native daughter. She and Mr. Cocke celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

Besides his widow, Mr. Cocke leaves two sons, Hugh and Frank, and two daughters, Irene Cocke and Mrs. James D, Kendrick, all of Los Angeles.

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BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

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Thousands who have seen Frederick Warde take the part of Father Serra in the Mission Play in years past will be glad to hear his voice via radio.

This evening be will read several passages descriptive of the Southwest, according to E. K. Barnes, manager of KHJ. He also will give passages from "The Merchant of Venice" and one from "King Henry the Eighth:"

The music for the broadcast will open and close with chimes, there will be trumpet fanfares and a rapidly moving fiests of olden days in California.

It is said the program will be more or less in story form. BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

NEW WAVE LENGTH

According to announcement fram KFQZ, Los Angeles, the Radio Commission has given the station permission to change its wave length to 850 kilocycles or 348.6 meters. The former frequency was 850 kilocycles, 352.7 meters.

RHEBA CRAWFORD

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Rheba Crawford, known as "The
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in preaching the doctrine of righteousness on New York's Great White
Way, will deliver her Sunday radio
sermon on the subject, "One of
Many," from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock
over KPLA.

Sermonettes will be delivered by
Miss Crawford from 4 until 4:30
o'clock every day next week from
the same station. She will preach
on the subject, "Branded," in conducting the Sunday-night services
at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church.

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Stars of Radioland will entertain mambers of the Electric Club of Los Angeles at the regular meeting of the organization Monday noon at the Biltmore. T. Lorenso Kennon is in charge of the program. Ladies' day will be celebrated in connection with the program. Jack Carter, as master of ceremonies, will introduce more than a dozen radio celebrities from ENX, who will participate in the affair.

Among the entertainers announced for the Monday program are the Rounders, Dudley Chambers, J. Howard Johnson and his American singers, June Pursell, George Gramlich, Glen Rice, Loyal Underwood, Peggy Mathews and Bill Hatch and Tommy Breneman.

PHONE GROUP MEETS

telephone operators who have gathered in Los Angeles from all the d'ies and towns of the south began yesterday. Every telephone office in the Southern California Telephone Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in South-ern California has sent its repre-



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DR. FREDERICK MONSEN WILL DISCUSS INDIANS

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In the past year 3,000,000 shoes were made by hand in Austria.

HAWAII MURDER | Suicide Halts CASE SENT HERE

Plea for New Trial Planned by Honolulu Lawyer

Boy's Slayer Said to Have Had Unfair Hearing

Action May Set Precedent in Insular Affairs

An unusual precedent in Ameri-10-year-old Gill Jamieson. Fukunaga, originally sentenced to hang
on October 23, 1928, has been reprived three times but unless Murakami is successful in his effruts he
will hang on March 2, next.

Legal authorities point out that
the case marks the first instance
wherein United States appellate
courts have been asked to intercede in a criminal case in America's insular possessions.

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"He was arrested on September 22, confessed the crime, and was not given an attorney until September 25," said Murakami. "Only a week later, on October 4, the boy was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Court and on October 8, sentenced to hans, the court setting his execution for October 23.

"I believed at that time that the boy was insane when he committed the crime, as I still do, and accordingly offered my services."

In his confession the Japanese told officers he had made close psychological studies of the Loopoid-Loeb and Hickman murders and tras seeking to parallel them.

CIRLS WILL DERATE

GIRLS WILL DEBATE

U.S.C. Team Will Meet Pair From

Members of the girls' debate squad of the University of Southern California will meet representatives of the women's debate team of the University of Washington in Touchstone Theater, old college building, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"Resolved, Tha: Mussolini is a Benefit to Italy," is the topic. The local girls are to uphold the affirmative, according to Betty Henninger, captain of debate, and Bonnie Jean Lockwood, studen: manager.

Mrs. Pearl Aikin-Smith will act as chairman.

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Lylis Appel and Hazel Shoemaker
are the Washington girls who will
meet Lucille Reed and Merceder
Sparks of U.S.C.

STORE GIVES REVUE

Miss Kathleen Clifford and Other

His Craving for Narcotics' Use

Rather than face a return to the use of narcotics, a man whose identity is being sought by the po-lice ended its life by inhaling e.her

ilice ended its life by inhaling e her and choloroform fumes in a hotel room at 211% East Fifth street. The body was found yesterday by the landlord.

The man registered at the hotel hast Wednesday as J. B. Smith, the landlord informed detectives. Information at the Coroner's office disclosed his resemblance to R. D. Vedder, supposed to be missing.

By the body on the bed the detectives found the following unsigned note: "Don't try to find out who I am I am just a poor, discouraged failure who has only courage left to keep a vow never to go back to the use of dope. Let my death attract as little attention as possible. May God forgive me if I am doing wrong."

Trick Charged Against Husband in Divorce Case

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Treats for travelers will form the

"Paris Salons, Cafes and Studios."
by Sisley Huddleston, gives intimale
glimpses into the variegated social
and studio world of the French city.
"Paris Vignettes," by Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, is reminiscent of much
time passed there.
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BEATINGS CHARGED

before Superior Judge Yankwich yesterday that her husband, Vincent P. Hammerly, beat her into a semiconscious condition and then took her to her mother and told the latter that her daughter was introducted.

theme of the fashion show, presenting the newect in spring and summer styles in ready-to-wear for women and children.

Fourteen beautiful girls from filmland will act as models and Miss Clifford will present a number of cinema players along with the fashion show.

A stage and runway will be erected on the third floor of Walker's store to enable those, who attend to view the entire revue.

beat her and then took her to her mother.

The couple married in August, 1928, and separated four months later. A decree was granted.

PENNSYLVANIANS TO MEET

The Pennsylvania S site Society will have its next meeting Tuesday night in Fraternal Hall, 845 South Figueros street. Dinner will be followed by a program of vaudeville and dancing.

PAIR HELD IN THEFT OF CHECKS

Arrest of Man and Wife Believed End to Postoffice Mystery Lasting Year



America's Ranking Pole Players at **Bel Monte**

The Polo Tournament at Dei Monte this year commences February 2nd and leats until the \$2nd. Practically all of America's ranking plays as will take part in the championship games to be played during this period. There will also be Hawaiian, Australian and English Teams.

Those who have galleried the games during past seasons can look forward to a series of

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pastor, will preach on "What is Christianity?"

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Evangelistic services will be conducted tomorrow at Gospel Tabernacle, Eighteen'h and Georgia streets. At the morning service the preacher will be Dr. Thomas Cochrane, a member of the British Empire Cancer-Leprosy Relief Association. At 2:30 p.m. addresses will be given by Dr. Cochrane, Miss Constance Brandon and Dr. Walter M. Turnbull, missionary, Dr. Turnbull also will preach in the evening.

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John M. Pryse, head of Prometheus Lodge, a branch of the Gnostic Socie, y, amountes that Municipal Judge Borue and Edward Winters will be the speakers tomorrow evening at the meeting at 730 South Grand avenue. The topic for discussion is "What All the World is Seeking."

James Hamilton Lash tomorrow leb also amounted long the Hollywood Congregational Church. At the vesper service at 4:45 pm. Dr. Lash will preach in "Decisive Experiences in the Life of Jesus." The young people's groups will meet at 6:15 p.m. A find dinner and program of the motherhood and motherhood clubs will be given at 6:30 p.m. next Monday.

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Rev. W. G. Ruehle, pastor of Highland Park Lutheran Church, will be in charge of services at that church tomorrow morning and evening. Mr. Ruehle announced that from March 25 to 29, inclusive, Lutherans of Los Angeles will conduct noon services at Philhammonic Anditorium. The precings will start at 12:15 p.m. and Prof. W. A. Maier will be the speaker at the Easter sunries service on Silverwood Hills at Avenue Fifty-one.

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"Bless the Lord, O my soul! and all that is within me bless H's holy name" (Psalms clil. 1) is the golden text in the lesson-sermen for tomorrow on "Soul" at all Churches of Christ, Scientist. Sunday services are conducted at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, at 11 am., and at some of the churches the services are repeated at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening meetings, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing, are conducted at all churches, and a Wednesday noon testimonial meeting is conducted also by the Thurd Church of Christ, Scientist.

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"In MEMORIAM"

Tennyson's "In Memoriam" is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Swami Dhirananda at 3 pm. to morrow at Mt. Washington Center, 3880 San Rafael avenue, Highland Park Sunday-school will be conducted at 2 pm. A free class for the study of Patanjali's Aphorisms will be conducted next "Thursday evening.

St. James Episcopal Church. Sunday-school will be conducted next "Thursday evenings. Thursday at 10 a.m. and praching services at 11 a.m., with Dr. Ray O. Miller, the rector, in charge. Lenten services next week will include holy communion at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and a sermon by Rev. W. L. H. Benton Thursday evenings.

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"JUDAS AND HIS KISS" Ernest Thompson Seton, author) explorer and lecturer, will give an address on "Woodcraft, a Way to Manhood," at Temple Baptist Church tomorrow evening. All boys are invited. Dr. John Snape, the pastor, also will speak, his topic being "What a Boy is Worth." Dr. Snape's subject for morning is "Judas and His Kiss."

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The topics for the 18th, 19th, 21st, 22nd and 28th inst., at this same location, are. respectively, as follows: "Youth, Always," "How to Become Dynamically Alive," "How to Get What You Want," "Food, a Builder or Destroyer," and "The Magic of Mind Power."

DR. THOMAS HARPER
"How far shall the church meet the demands of each age? Shall the church lead or follow in the different demands made upon it? Should the church mold the age or fit into a mold created outside the church?" These questions will be discussed by Dr. Thomas Harper in his sermon tomorrow morning at willahire Boulevard Congregational Church. Miss Rheba Crawford will preach in the evening.

"WHO IS ANTI-CHRIST?"

Dr. Cortland Myers, Bible teach-c., will be the preacher tomorrow morning and evening at the Church of the Open D-or, at the Bible Institute. The topic for evening is "Name of the Church of the Open D-or, at the Bible Institute. The topic for evening is "Feasure History and the Church of the Open D-or, at the Bible Institute. The topic for evening is "Feasure History and the Church of the Open D-or, at the Bible Institute. The topic for evening is "Feasure History and the Church of the Open D-or, at the Bible Institute. The topic for evening is "Feasure History and the Church of the Open D-or, at the Bible Institute. The topic for evening is "Feasure History and the Church of the Open D-or, at the Bible Institute. The topic for evening is "Feasure History and the Church of the Open D-or, at the Bible Institute. The topic for evening is "Feasure History and the Church of the Open D-or, at the Bible Institute. The topic for evening is "The evening servic" will be broadcast over KTBL.

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ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.
Rev. Harry Beal, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, will preach tomorrow morning on "Christ's Temptations and Ours." The preacher for evening will be Rt. Rev. Shirley Hall Nichols, bishop of Kyoto, Japan. A men's corporate communion will be conducted at 7:45 am. and another communion service at 10 am. At 4 p.m. Dean Beal will give confirmation instruction.

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